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584. WHALING LOG BOOK. MANUSCRIPT COPY OF A JOURNAL of a Whaling Voyage on Board the "SHEFFIELD" of Cold Spring, Long Island, to the North West Coast. Covers the period October 20, 1845 to February 7, 1849. 185pp. folio, half leather (piece cut from top of first leaf). 1845-1849

A COPY OF A VERY INTERESTING JOURNAL. The Master and crew were mostly residents of Long Island. In the forepart of the volume is given a list of members of the crew. This volume was copied on October 27, 1907, and is signed by James E. Bayles. Very well written, giving the incidents on board ship, work on board, whales seen, whales taken, etc.

This copy was made by Mr Bayles a famous Long Island builder of whaleships, because of the rarity of the item - only known copy of a log from Cold Spring Harbor - not in L.S. Hist Soc.

Mr Bayles very carefully annotated this copy with the information gathered over a period of many years - See Dobell's almanacs for this period 1845-1850 -

Left Mar 11, 1845 around the Horn South Seas Beng Straits
arrived back in Cold Spring Harbor Feb 7, 1849

Brought Home 200 Bbl Sperm oil
4000 Bbl whale oil
22,000 lbs of Bone
Cargo valued at 65,000 to 70,000 -

Signed by Bayles Page 185-



Journal
of a Voyage

from Cold Spring
North West Coast
Towards

1845 11th Nov.

1848 27 July passage home

Ship Sheffield

Cold Spring 28th October 1845

Officers and boat stewards of the
Ship Sheffield of Cold Spring

Eli White	Capt of Southampton	L J
Albert Stalsey	1 st officer	do do
Chas Pennie	2 ^d do	do do
Egbert Reeves	3 ^d do	Cold Spring do

Francis Cook	boat steward	Southampton	L J
Edward Foster	do	do	do
David W Fanning	Canon Place		do
Samuel W Fanning	do	Canon Place	do
Samuel Prattard	do Philadelphia		discharged
Frederick B Goodale	of Cold Spring	L J	Cooper
Adeline Payne	of Southampton	L J	steward
James Lewis Jennings	do	Cabin Boy	
Harry Hume	boat steward of Good Trust	14 th Nov	discharged
John White	Surgeon of Bath England		discharged
Michael Mahoney	promoted of Pullman		V J

Tuesday October 28th 1845 at 4 (illegible)
 on board and two short - at 6 "8th "
 come alongside Towd us down to Hayes neck
 and anchored in 4 fathoms water the Capt
 and pilot returned to Cold Spring

Wednesday Oct 29th

at 9 a.m. the Capt and
 pilot and 4 hands came on board weighed anchor
 and got underway and stood out in the
 Sound with a light wind from the westward

Thursday Oct 30 Light winds from the westward
 at 9 came through Plum Gut and anchored
 in Saunders Bay at 11 A.M. bid the pilot good
 day and went to setting up rigging - at 3 P.M.
 the Capt and first mate went on shore at Bay Harbor

Friday Oct 31st Wind from the east employed
 in setting up rigging - at 1 P.M. the 1st mate came
 on board - at 3 the 2^d mate and myself went
 on shore to Bay Harbor

Saturday
~~Wednesday~~ November 1st 1845

Fresh winds from the SW
 at 11 a.m. the Capt 2^d mate and myself came on
 board - at 4 P.M. the Capt and 1st mate went
 on shore -

Sunday Nov 2^d Wind from the NE with
 rain Capt and 1st mate on shore to Bay Harbor
 All very lonesome and down hearted the day
 ending with heavy rains, wind veered to the
 eastward through the night weather as above

1845 Ship Sheffield

Monday Nov 3^d

Winds fresh from the East and thick cloudy weather, the Capt and 1st Mate still on shore at day break at the close of the day the wind increases with signs of rain in the night the wind changed to the westward

Tuesday Nov 4

Light winds from the west and pleasant at 4th past 11 A.M. the Capt and 1st Mate came on board - in the afternoon winds variable with prospect of rain - at 7 P.M. the Capt and second mate went on shore - through the night the wind comes W & W

Wednesday Nov 5 1845

Fresh S W gales, at 10 A.M. the Capt and 1st Mate came on board from the shore the wind too strong to get under weigh latter part of the night more moderate

Thursday Nov 6th

More moderate got under weigh at an early hour and dropt down as far as Gardners point the wind dies to a calm in the afternoon wind from the east

up anchor and stood a short distance up the bay and came too at 8 in the evening she sprang up from the N.W. with weather at anchor watch and turn in

Friday Nov 7th

Fresh northerly wind and clear weather wind to much to the northward to pass Gardners point opened all fore port & back through the night wind variable

Saturday

Variable ~~wind~~ weather employed in fitting the boats to fore part of the night wind S East with rain drop'd the leeboard anchor Latter part of the night wind fresh from the S. East

Sunday 9th fresh gales from the westward with flying clouds quite cold through the night the wind increases to a gale over out the length of both chains

Monday 10th November 1845

Coming with a gale of wind from N N West with a short cross sea running, both chains over'd out - Towards night more moderate - through the night moderate at our rise in the next morning weights anchors got under weigh with a pleasant breeze from the S West, at 12 Tuesday Montauk bore S by W.

Wednesday 12th 1845 Sea account

Steering S E by South, at 3 P M Montauk bore W. N W from which I take my departure And Oh Almighty God we pray that thou wilt be with us through our long voyage from our homes and families - and bring us back to them in safety through the goodness of thy tender mercy

Lat 39-41

Thursday the 13th

Began with pleasant winds from the northward all sail out steering E by S middle and latter part fresh westerly wind employed in fitting the boats chosen boats crews

Lat. 39-20 N

Friday the 14th

1845

Three twenty four hours fresh gales from the westward at 9 PM weather squally took in top gull sails and fly jib at 10 double reef fore and aft at 2 AM took the main sail at 5 took in the Mizzen top sail and close reefed the Top sails Ship rolling very deep and laboring head

Sunday the 15th 1845 Squally weather from the west with a bad sea running Later part steady breeze from the NW set all sail Lat 37.45

Monday Nov 16th Continuing with fresh breeze from the North a sharp cross sea running steering E S E, in the night wind light saw a sail to the windward supposed to be steering to the South Later part strong winds from S about 7 PM Studding sail and took main Royal

Lat 37.22 Long 54.46

Tuesday 17th

Continuing with strong westerly winds all sail set steering S E by E middle and latter part pleasant breeze from the North a heavy cross sea running

Lat 36.25 N. Long 51.39 W

Wednesday 18

Through three turning four hours fresh from the East all drawing sail set saw a ship to leeward standing to windward

Lat 39.9 Long 50.5

Thursday 19th

1845

All through these twenty four hours strong wind from the east standing by the wind to south at 10 P.M. saw a ship to the wind's standing to the north

Lat 33.15 Long 49.57 West

Friday the 20th

Came with strong wind from the East standing by the wind to the south - at 7 P.M. wind moderated and became baffling wind with rain braced round the yards and stood to the east latter part light winds from the south

Lat 33.04 Long 47.40

Saturday November 21st 1845

All through these twenty four hours light winds from the south employed in breaking out between decks

Lat 32.39 Long 45.50

Sunday 22nd

Through these twenty four hours light south winds and pleasant weather a bark in sight to windward, standing S.W. at 11 A.M. observed over ^{longitude} latitude by lunar observation 44.13 by Chronometer 44.0 Lat 33.40

Monday Nov 23rd

Came with light winds baffling winds from the south a bark in sight to windward middle part it becomes calm latter part steady breezes from the east standing by the wind to the south employed in regulating things between decks

Lat 35.00 Long 44.02

Ship Sheffield

Tuesday

Monday Nov 24 1845

Through these heavy fore, main and
fun the east standing by the wind to the
south employed in various jobs about the ship

Lat 31.12 Long 43.12

Wednesday the 25th

Came with breezes from the east
strengthening by the wind at 2 P.M. the wind increases
take in fly jib and mizzen top gallant sail
Latter part fresh gales and rugged took in fore
and main top gallant sail

Lat 24.48

Thursday the 26th

Came with fresh gales and equally
weather, at 5 P.M. double reefed the topsails
gale increasing, at 1 P.M. took in the jib
attended with rain squalls ship rolling very deep
at 1/2 past 7 A.M. took in the main sail
Latter part heavy squalls and rugged

Friday Nov 27 1845

Came with heavy gales rugged weather
a continuation of squalls - close reef the fore
and mizzen topsails - at 10 P.M. close reef main
do at day light more moderate set the foresail
and turn one reef out the ^{main} mizzen topsail
Latter part the gale freshens, took in fore sail
and close reef main topsail

Lat 28.52

Saturday Nov 28

Heavy gales and rugged weather
laying to under close reef topsails latter part
more moderate set topsails double reefed jib
and mainsail

Lat 29.42

Sunday the 29th

Through these twenty four hours variable weather from the east - won ship at 7 P.M. and stood to the south

Lat 28.41

Monday the 30th

Through these twenty four hours squally and ragged weather with N.E. carrying all prudent sail by the wind

Lat 27.27 Long 40.32 West

Tuesday December 1st 1845

Fresh gales and ragged weather all prudent sail set standing by the wind to the south and east

Lat 26.10 Long 39.02

Wednesday December 2^d 1845

Fresh gales and ragged weather all prudent sail set standing by the wind to the south

Lat 25.00 Long 38.01

Thursday the 3^d

Through twenty four hours as above at 10 P.M. saw a large ship standing to the north

Lat 23.59 Long 37-02

Friday the 4th

Came with moderate breezes from the south all sail set middle part wind more aft set top mast studding sail latter part wind more ahead - brace up and stand by the wind

Lat 25.17 Long 35.33

Saturday the 5th

Through these - light easterly wind and pleasant weather Employed in securing the rudder with bands and wedges

Lat 21.53 Long 35.20

Sunday the 6th

Came with light winds from the East
steering by the wind. Latter part wind as above
with prospects of rain

Lat 20.01

Monday the 7th

Nothing worthy of remark
Saw a ship standing to the North

Lat 18.53

Terribly distressed with a tooth ache
and swell face

Tuesday December 9th 1845

Wind from the south at 6 A.M.
tack ship and stood to the South East
Felt some better face no better

19-11 Long 32.58

Wednesday the 10th

Nothing remarkable with something
better wind ahead

Lat 19.30 Long 31.19

Thursday the 11th

Light S.E. winds saw a brig
steering N.N.W.

Lat 20.11 Long 30.31

Friday the 12th

Variable winds and unsettled weather
employed in getting up fore rigging with
and face much worse

Lat 19.36 Long 30.44

Saturday the 13th

Variable weather wind to East tack and
make through the tacks four times, with and face
no better a ship in sight to windward suppose her
to be a American Man of war

Lat 17.27 Long 30.35

Sunday 14th

Through three twenty four hours light variable winds and pleasant weather Saw a bark steering to the north

Lat 15.48 Long 30.35

Monday the 15th

Came with light winds, wind from the E.S.E. Steering S. at 5 P.M. spoke and boarded ship Fatimore of and for Liverpool 21 days from St Helena. Latter part wind east Employed looking over sails breaking out bread to

Lat 14.14

Tuesday December 16th 1845

Through three twenty four hours pleasant gales from the east steering S.S. at 6 AM spoke and boarded in coopers bread cooks - extending the Capt's state room and making other alterations

Lat 12.40. N

Wednesday the 17th

All three twenty four hours light winds from the East steering S.S.E. at 7 AM spoke and boarded English Brig Benj Robert Clive from of and for London

Lat 11.05 Long 27.17

Thursday the 18th

Light trades and thick heavy weather steering S.S.E. at 1 P.M. exchanged colors with a French Bark standing to the north Saw several other vessels all standing to the north

Latitude 9-30 Long 26.24

Friday the 19

~~for~~ Came with light trades ~~winds~~ and fine weather spoke English Ship William Rimes of and for Liverpool Through the night signs of thunder Latter part pleasant employed in breaking out the fore hold for water

Lat 7.35

Saturday the 20th

Cony light trades with thick hazy weather steering S.S.E. Latter part nearly calm with light Thunder showers

Lat 5.50 Long 25-6

Sunday the 21st

Light variable winds and Thunder showers at 4 P.M. saw some black fish lowered the boats and pulled after them No success in striking

Lat 5.22 Long 23.54

Monday December 22 1845

Cony with baffling winds and rain a Brig in sight standing SW at 4 P.M. saw black fish lowered two boats and got one Latter part light steady breeze wind from the North

Lat 4-30 Long —

Tuesday December 23^d

Cony with light winds from the North and pleasant weather steering S by East at 9 A.M. found our Longitude by lunar obs to be 22.43

Lat 3-18

Wednesday the 24th

Cony with light northerly winds several sail in sight all steering S by W latter part wind variable with showers of rain

Lat 2.34

Thursday Dec 25th 1845

Birthday of our Lord and Savior light variable wind and weather few sail of vessels in sight. Through the night a dead calm Latter part light S.W. breeze

Lat 2.20 Long 23.30

Friday 26th

through there twenty four hours light winds from the S.S.E steering by the wind

Lat 0-55 N.

Saturday the 27th

Coring with pleasant gales from the S.S.E at 4 P.M. spotted Bank Iris of Liverpool bound to the Isle of France in want of a Doctor, latter part as above

Lat 1.01 South Long 26.11

Sunday December 28th 1845

Pleasant S.E. Trades with flying clouds steering S.W. by $\frac{1}{2}$ S all drawing' set

Lat 3.19 Long 27.41

Monday the 29th

Coring with strong Trades and squally latter part as above steering S.W. by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S

Lat 5.48 Long 28.32

Tuesday the 30th

Pleasant Trades with passing clouds saw a Bank standing to the North

Lat 8.10 S Long 30.10

Wednesday 31

Light Trades and thick cloudy weather steering S.S.W. employed in making boat sails moving the boat davits to at 11 A.M. exchanged colors with an English Steam Brig standing to the North

Latitude 10.33 South

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Thursday January 1st 1846

Another year has dawned upon us
 God be praised

Fresh Trades and cloudy weather course S.S.W.
 passed a Brig standing to the south^d
 employed in moving the boat davits
 Lat 13.06 Long 33.00 West

Friday January 2

Pleasant Trades employed at the
 davits a bark in sight on our lee bow
 Lat 15.50 Long 33.55

Saturday January 3rd

Fresh Trades and fine weather
 finished the davits. At 10 A.M. spoke
 and English Bark Army of Easter bound to
 Buenos Ayres

Lat 18.40 S. Long 34.44 W.

Sunday Jan 4th 1846

Fresh Trades and fine weather ^{and} all drawing
 sail out saw a bark on our lee bow standing to
 north by the wind

Lat 21.72 Long 36.20 W

Monday the 5th

Fresh Trades and pleasant weather steering
 S.W. by S $S\frac{1}{2}S$ Studding sails low and aloft
 latter part wind more northerly

Lat 24.49 Long 37.50

Tuesday the 6th

Coming with fresh gales from the north
 all drawing sail set latter part wind not
 so strong squalls rising in the distance
 a ship in sight ahead

Lat 26.52

Ship "Tiger" sailed from Stonington Nov 4th 1845, arrived Mar 9th 1846
100 Bbls sperm 2700 bbls whale 8000 lbs Bone
Capt Brewster
Sailed home 15,380 " "

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Wednesday Jan 4th 1846

Coming with variable winds and squally weather attended with thunder lightning and rain
At 4 P.M. spoke Ship Tiger of Stonington bound to the N.W. coast. Latter part as above

No Obs

January 8th

Variable and rainy weather with Thunder and lightning. The Tiger in sight to leeward

No Obs

the 9th

Coming with variable winds and weather attended by rain. Latter part light steady gales from the S.E. with signs of it coming to the South. The Tiger in company

Lat 30.4 Long 42.12

Saturday January 10th 1846

Light breezes from the South and fine weather, the Tiger in company. Latter part nearly calm. Employed in mending sails.

Lat 30.42

Sunday the 11th

Light winds and calms all through. The Tiger in company

Lat 30.52

Monday the 12th

Coming light baffling wind at 4 P.M. spoke the Ship ~~Murtha~~ of Fair Haven bound bound to Rio Janeiro to repair. Latter part fresh gales from the North at 10 A.M. exchanged with an American bound to North. The Tiger out of sight at 10 A.M.

Lat 32.32 Long 45.15

* Ship Murtha Fair Haven Sailed Oct 21 1845

Arrived July 31 1846

14 sp - 1800 lbs 15000 Bone

Tuesday January 13th 1846

Come fresh winds from the North
all drawing sail set Middle and latter part
Variable winds and thick hazy weather

Wednesday the 14th

Come with thick calm weather - at 3 a
fresh breeze blowing from the east with signs
of rain latter part wind N.E. and fresh running large
Lat 36.57 Long 49.22

Thursday the 15th

Fresh gales from the N.E. Steering S.W. by S
carry all fore and aft sail, latter part the wind
increases to a gale with rain running large before it
Latitude by D.R. 39.32 Long 52.19 W

Friday January 16th 1846

Come with a gale of wind and rain from
the North double reef the topsails, set middle
and latter part a gale of wind to the westward
a ship in sight on our weather beam
Lat 41.31

Saturday the 17th

A gale of wind from the west close
reef topsails set. Courses in latter part
wind more from the North turned the
reefs out and ship the west a bark on
our lee bow

Lat 42.4 Long 52.50

Sunday the 18th

Moderate winds from the west close
~~reef topsails set. Courses in~~ latter part
wind more from the North set main & gaff
sail the bark still on our lee bow steering
by the wind to the west latter part a
bark a ship in sight ahead

Lat 45.5 Long 54.48

"Olin Branch" sailed Oct 21¹⁸⁴⁵ arrived May 4 1849
224 bls sp. 2670 lbs 21,200 bms
Sailed 1,300 lbs on voyage

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Monday January 19 1846

Coming with light winds from the S. East
and thick cloudy weather - at 9 A.M. spotted Brig
Samuel Thompson of Provincetown 260 bls open
cutting in a whale - reports the ship in sight
checked to be the Olin Branch of New Bedford bound
to the NW coast. Later fresh wind north

Lat 43.50 Long 56.7

Tuesday the 20th

Light winds from the NW employed in
breaking over the hole for water

Lat 44.44 Long 57.7

Wednesday the 21st

Light baffling winds - at 4 P.M. spotted
the Olin Branch - latter point fresh winds
from the S.W.

Lat 46.13 Long 56.25

Thursday the 22^d

Steady wind from the S.W. at 4 P.M. saw
and chased a right whale, no success latter point as above

Lat 47.41 Long 59.19

Friday the 23^d

Coming with moderate gales from the NW
middle and latter point thick foggy weather
winds fresh from the Northward ran under moderate
sail

Lat by D.R. ~~49.3~~ 49.3 Long 61.2

Saturday the 24th

Coming with strong breezes from the North
at 4 P.M. the wind changes suddenly from North
to W. S. West with origin of a gale of wind
latter clear and moderate fresh and
refreshed through the night expecting to see
land soon

Lat 50.30 Long 61.38

(minutes should be Sunday)
24th

Saturday the 25th 1846

Came with light winds from the West at 1 P.M. saw ^{the} land of Falkland Islands bearing South distance 13 leagues - at 4 saw a bark steering to the S and W - latter part wind from the north with signs of fog - passed the fairs on our leeward beam

Lat 51.48 Long 63.6

Sunday the 26th

fine weather wind north steering South middle and latter part wind as above with thick foggy weather suppose our vessel near Staten Land

Lat 53.24 Long 62.48

Tuesday January 27th 1846

Came with thick foggy weather steering S.S.E. for compass. Wind from the North middle part variable and calm latter part steady gales from N.E. and thick

Lat 54.57 Long 61.39

Wednesday the 28th

Came with fresh N.E. winds and thick weather steering S.S.W. for compass middle part calm and rain latter part westerly winds and cloudy saw a bark to the leeward steering E N. East

Lat 56.20 Long 63.19

Thursday the 29th

Strong signs of a gale of wind from the West - took in top gullant sails - middle wind from the S.W. and cold to young pigs come to town latter part wind light with thick weather

Lat by D.R. 57.6 Long 64

Ship Sheffield

Friday January 30th 1846

Cong with winds varying from N. N. W.
to S. W. and wet cold weather, under short sail
Saw a ship to leeward on the Southern Tack
Latter fresh gales from the south

Lat 56-0

Saturday 31st

Fresh gales from the South and equally
at 2 P.M. saw Cape Horn bearing west distance
18 leagues - Middle and latter part cold and squally

Lat 56.16 Long 65.56

Sunday Feb 1st 1846

Wind ahead - tack and detack

A Brig in sight to windward standing off shore
Middle part the blow to a gale with rain
Shorten sail to double reef topsail, Jib and mainsail
in, Latter part more moderate set jib and
mainsail in Saw two Barks Steering E. N. E

No Obs.

Monday Feb 2^d 1846

Cong with wind from S West and unsettled
weather Standing by the wind to the South
Middle and latter part heavy gales with cold
disagreeable weather, double reef fore and aft.
-saw a whale

Tuesday the 3^d

No Obs.

Fresh gales from S W. double topsails set
very cold

Lat 58.34 Long 63.15

Wednesday the 4th

Cong with fresh N gales and rugged weather
At 8 AM wore ship to the West Latter part
more moderate set all sail Employed in
making out for Redoubt

Lat 58.15

Thursday February 5 1846

Came with the wind from the S.W. and from that to West. at 7 P.M. took ship to the South - Middle part with equally disagreeable cold weather - took in top gale sails in prospect of getting around Cape Horn latter part as above
Lat 58.49 Long 64.52

Friday the 6th

Came with strong S.W. breeze. double reefed the top sails - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 P.M. wore ship to the North - Middle part weather equally - at 6 A.M. set all sail and wore round to the South latter part thick wet weather, a heavy ground swell coming from the S.W. strong signs of a heavy gale of wind

Saturday Feb 7th 1846

Came with thick wet weather wind very light and variable - latter part clear with a heavy gale of wind from the South - with a tremendous sea running shortened sail to double reef topsails ship rolling very deep
Lat 59.28 Long 67.11

Sunday February 8th

Came with strong gales from the S.W. attended with heavy snow squalls. Middle part light winds varying S.W. to N.W. at 2 A.M. a gale struck us suddenly from the S.W. took in jib and main sail - a bark in sight on our lee quarter - at 11 do call all hands and took in fore and main topsails. hour to heavy sea running with heavy snow squalls
No obs

Ship Sheffield

Monday February 9th 1846

Coming with a violent gale from the S.W.
laying to under close reef main topsail and
mift fore sail - A heavy sea on. Latter part
moderates some - Set close mift topsails and
whole fore sail

Lat 57.28 Long 69.22

Tuesday the 10th

Gale moderate - Set jib and main sail
wind more to the south - Middle and latter part
nearly calm, wind fresh - Set all sail - but a
new main sail

Lat 56.45 Long 72.

Wednesday the 11th

Light pleasant gales from the east
Steering west at 10 A.M. saw 3 sperm Whales
at a distance, fired ship but saw them no
more - A Bird in sight to leeward

Lat 56-58 Long 73.23

Thursday February 12th 1846

Coming with pleasant gales from the
South - Steering to the west Latter part wind
to the north and cloudy

Friday the 13th Coming with the wind from the north
and thick weather - Middle part it blows a gale
with rain - Shorten sail to double reef topsails
Latter part wind to the S.E.

Lat 56.39 Long 77.32

Saturday the 14th

Variable turbulent rapid winds varying
from N.W. to W. Shorten sail and make it
as the occasion requires Strong signs of
a heavy gale of wind soon

Lat 56.41 Long 79.10

1846 Ship Sheffield

Sunday February 15th 1846

Came with westerly winds and thick weather - Under short sail - at 6 P.M. the wind increasing to a heavy gale from the S.W. Shorten sail to close reef topsails and reef fore sail - Ship pitching very deep - latter part wind more moderate and dead ahead - Set all sail - down hearted and low spirited don't know when we shall get a fair wind and get away from here

Lat 55.32 Long 78.32

I wish I was to home long side my wife La who a time there would be

Monday February 16

~~Came~~ with pleasant gales from the West standing to the North - at 7 P.M. saw a ship steering East - Middle and latter part strong N.W. winds and thick - under short sail

Lat 55.10 Long 80.17

Tuesday the 17th

fresh gales and rugged weather with rain took in jib and mainsail wind NW

Lat 55.00

Wednesday the 18

All through heavy squalls and rugged Under short sail - Took a sea onboard stove our bulwarks and sustained other light damage Wind went and from that to North

Lat 54.51 Long 82.40

Thursday February 19th 1846

Heavy gales and rugged weather from the West & lay to through the night under short sail

Lat 52.33 Long 81.22

Friday the 20th

Strong westerly winds and rugged weather
Steering by the wind to the north

Lat 52.33 Long 81.49

Saturday the 21st

Coming with westerly gales and equally
at 5 P.M. exchanged colors with a English
bark steering S.E. Every appearance of worse weather
batter part more moderate - set all sail wind
S.W. at 11 A.M. struck and saved a porpoise
at the same time saw a right whale but
once - took a new mizzen Topsail

Lat 50.59 Long 80.23

Sunday February 22nd 1846

Pleasant gales from the S.W.

Steering N.W. by W

Lat 47.49 Long 80.53

Monday 23rd

Coming with light baffling winds from the west
batter part wind from the N.E. and N.N.E.
employed in mending fore top gallant sail

Lat 46.50 Long 81.39

Tuesday 24th

Coming with steady winds from the north
through the night more wind and shorter sail
to double reef topsails thick and raining
batter part wind more to the west wore ship
to the north

No Obs

Wednesday February 25 1846

Heavy gales from the west-d and rugged
weather attended with rain - ship rolling very
deep - batter part the wind hauls to south
and more moderate - set all sail

Set up striding booms and set
striding sails

Lat 43.57 Long 81.24

Thursday the 26th

Just past light pleasant gales from the
South Later past wind from N.E.
employed between decks cleaning out
Lat 42.58 Long 81.44

Friday the 27th

Pleasant gales from the S.W. all day
Sailed at 8 A.M. saw a number of sperm
whales - chased them. no success in taking
Lat 41.58

Saturday February 28th 1846

Pleasant S.W. gales - chased sperm
whale till sundown and gave them up
at 7 P.M. spoke ship Trident of New Bedford bound
to Bremen full of oil
Lat 40.38

Sunday March 1st 1846

Pleasant S.W. gales

Lat 39.18 Long 80.06

Monday the 2^d

Light southerly gales

Lat 37.34 Long 79.37

Tuesday the 3^d

Nothing remarkable wind South - employed
in mending sails

Lat 35.20 Long 79.10

Wednesday the 4th

Pleasant gales from the south
at 5 P.M. made the Island of Juan
Fernandez - about 7 came to with the main
top sail aback - at sunrise stood in for
the land for the purpose of fishing and fowling

Thursday March the 5th 1846

Pleasant weather - at 1 P.M. Three boats went ashore - found three men on the Island a Portuguese a Englishman and a American at sundown returned to the ship with a good ^{supply} lot of fish and praches stood off on our course again - Latter part fine weather
Lat 32.56 Long 79.30

Friday the 6th "

Nothing remarkable - Steering NW
Lat 31.32 Long 81.02

Saturday the 7th

Pleasant breezy breezes - but for and Mizzens. rigals

Lat 29.34 Long 83.03

Sunday March the 8th 1846

Lat 28.02 Long 84.34

Monday the 9th

Light variable wind and calms

Employed in painting the quarter boat

Tuesday the 10th

Lat 27.33 Long 84.39

Nothing worthy of remark

Lat 27.13 Long 85.3

Wednesday the 11th

Weather as above

Lat 26.55

Thursday the 12th

Weather calm and clear - employed in cleaning the ships sides and painting

Lat 26.37

Friday the 13th

Light variable wind and calms

Latter part light showers of rain

Lat 26.8

Saturday March 14th 1846

first part light baffling winds with showers
of rain latter part steady gales from the S.E.

Lat 24.38 Long 88.42

Sunday the 15

Pleasant S.E. Trades Steering N.W. by
W- $\frac{1}{2}$ W- per compass

Lat 23.9 Long 90.26

Monday the 16th

Light Trades with squalls in the distance

Lat 21.53 Long 92.15

Tuesday the 17

Light trades and squally weather

Lat 20.45 Long 94.20

Wednesday the 18th - 1846

Light trades and squally weather

Lat 19.31 Long 96.10

Thursday the 19th

Light trades and squally weather

barometer falling - looking out for a hurricane soon

Lat 18.17 Long 97.57

Friday the 20th

Pleasant Trades - barometer down to
a change - keep a sharp look out for
squalls from some quarter

Lat 16.53 Long 99.44

Saturday the 21st

Weather as above - employed in
beating out for water

Lat 15.43 Long 101.22

Sunday the 22nd March 22 - 1846

Light trades and pleasant weather with
passing clouds at 8 A.M. saw and chased
black fish no success

Lat 14.15 Long 103.10

Monday the 23

Lat 12.57 Long 105.35

Tuesday the 24th

fine weather and light S.E. trades
employed in painting

Lat 11.39 Long 107.57

Wednesday the 25th

Light trades and pleasant weather with
passing clouds - employed in setting up rigging aft

Lat 9.58 Long 109.48

Thursday March 26th 1846

Trades fresh - right aft - all possible sail set

Lat 8.08 Long 111.56

Friday the 27th

All through the twenty four hours light
trades from the S.E. all drawing sail set
employed in various jobs

Lat 6.24 Long 114.01

Saturday the 28th

Light S.E. Trades - strong indications of
squally weather

Lat 4.40 Long 116.12

Sunday the 29th

Light Trades with light chances of rain

Lat 3.7 Long 118.18

Monday March 30th

Coming with S.E. Trades and squally
N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. rather fresh settled weather

Lat 11.41 Long 120.18

Tuesday March 31st

Light Trades and very warm weather

Lat 0.14 South Long 122.05

Wednesday April 1st

Light baffling winds calms, sun
and chased black fish no success

Lat 0.40 North Long 123.13

Thursday April 2^d

Light variable winds with gentle
showers of rain

No Obs.

Friday April 3^d - 1846

All through these twenty four hours variable
weather attended with showers of rain
Sun and chased black fish

Lat 2.17 Long 124.12

Saturday the 4th

Variable winds and calms attended
with light showers of rain

Lat 2.58 Long 125.06

Sunday the 5th

All through calms and showers - employed
breaking out the after hatch for sugar

Lat 3.01 Long 125.34

Monday the 6th

Light baffling winds and calms
dark looking squalls in the horizon

Lat 3.42

Tuesday April 7th 1846

Light winds from the south
a heavy sea coming in from the N.E.

Lat 4.42 Long 126.45

Wednesday the 8th

Light baffling winds and rains
employed in mending the main topsail

No Obs

Thursday the 9th

Variable winds and heavy rain
with thunder and lightning

Lat 5.55

Friday April 10th 1846

first part variable and squally attended
with rain at 3 P.M. took the N.E. trade fresh
set top mast studding

Lat 7.26 Long 130.28

Saturday the 11th

all through fresh trade from the N.E.
with flying clouds

Lat 9.33 Long 133.28

Sunday the 12th

fresh trade and rugged weather at
2 P.M. took in royals and top gull studding
sails at 7 A.M. took in fly jib and muzzing
top gull sail and fore top mast studding sail

Lat 11.36 Long 137.03

Monday April 13th 1846

just trade and rugged weather
all possible carried

Lat 13.39 Long 140.12

Tuesday the 14th

fresh trade and rugged weather
employed in painting boat overhead

Lat 15.23 Long 143.34

Wednesday the 15th

strong trade and squally weather

Lat 17.19 Long 146.51

at 2 P.M. Mower bore north 67 deg true
distance 500 miles

Thursday April 16th 1846

fresh trade and squally weather

Lat 19.08 Long 150.32

Friday 17th

weather as above near the Island
Owhyhee

Lat 20.18 Long 154.14

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Saturday the 18th

fresh trade and squally weather
at 6 P.M. Took in Studding sails royals and
top gallant sail - expecting to the Island
of Mowee in the morning - at 8 do come
aback. at 2 A.M. Keep off again - at 8 do
see the land bearing west distance 6 leagues
at 8 in the evening anchored off the town
in 20 fathoms water

Sunday April 19th 1846 Civil account

fine weather the Capt Mate
and 2^d mate and part of the crew on shore
two ships come in to day and anchored

Monday April 20th

fine pleasant weather - took a raft
of casks on shore to be filled with water
the larboard watch a shore two ships come in to day

Tuesday the 21st

fine pleasant weather - Took our raft
on board and stowed it away also took
in potatoes and sent another raft ashore
starboard watch a shore on liberty
3 ships come in to day

Wednesday April 22^d fine weather employed in taking
in vegetables one ship come in to day
larboard watch ashore

Thursday the 23^d

fine weather Took 2 raft off
and stowed off lower hold - Starboard ashore

Friday 24th fine weather, employed in stowing
water between decks and clearing up decks

* "Chili" sailed July 10 1845 Arr June 24 1848

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Tons 150 Sp - 1550 Wh 10000 Bones

Sun him 36 Sp 8213

Saturday the 25th

fine pleasant weather getting ready for sailing
sent our letters a shore part of the crew ashore
expect to sail in the morning

Sunday 26th Sea account

Came with fine weather at 6 AM
weighed anchor and got underway with a
strong breeze from the N.E. Passed between the
Island Reine and Maroto

Monday the 27th

Fresh gales from the East unbraked the chains
and made all snug Passed the Island of Wahoo on
our larboard beam - at 4 P.M. passed ship
* "Chili" of New Bedford - at 6 so double top sail
fore and aft latter part more moderate - set
all sail Lat 23.42 Long 159.06. W.

Tuesday April 28th 1846

Moderate Trades and pleasant weather
All drawing sail set Steering N.E. employed
in getting ready for whaling

Lat 24.46 Long 162.09. W.

Wednesday the 29th

Came with pleasant Trades Steering W.
Through the night equally with rain
latter part fine weather

Lat 25.32 Long 165.09. W.

Thursday the 30th

Light Trades and pleasant weather Steering
West, All sail set employed in bracing out
the after hatch for molasses and flour and bread

Lat 26.08 Long 167.54 W

Friday May 1st 1846

Light trades and pleasant weather steering N
Lat 26.37 Long 170.39

Saturday the 2^d

Light trades and fine weather steering west
employed in fixing for whaling a small coming
from the South

Lat 26.56 Long 173.18

Sunday the 3^d

Pleasant trades and fine weather
steering W by S. saw large number of birds
about the ship also a large number of skip jacks

Lat 26.59 Long 176.00 West

Monday May 4th 1846

Light trades and fine ^{weather} - top Molasses
at 10 P.M. saw a ship standing to the South
and under top sails courses hauled up

Lat 27.04 Long 178.25

Tuesday the 5th

Pleasant trades steering W by N
all drawing sail out

Lat 27.30 Long 179.11 East

Wednesday the 6th

Coming with light trades and fine weather
changed our course to N.W. - Middle peak
and latter part wind more from the North
and equally - took in studding sail fly jib
and top gale sails

Lat 29.33 Long 176.55 East

Thursday May 7th

Coming with fresh gales from the N.E. and
rugged weather at 7 P.M. double reefed the
top sails at 7 P.M. latter part more moderate set
all sail steering by the wind under the
studding sails and stowed away the booms

Lat 31.29 Long 175.26

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Friday the 8th

Calm with light northerly wind, middle and latter part calm, one man James S. Shaver taken with malarial disease

Lat 32.26 Long 174.55 East

Don't know how soon I shall be taken myself

Saturday May 9th

first part light baffling winds and calm
latter part light winds from the S.W. set for top mast
shudding sail

Lat 33.09 Long 174.35

Sunday 10th

Pleasant gales from the West blowing by the wind

Lat 34.26 Long 174.23

Monday the 11th

Pleasant gales from the S.W. blowing N.W.
employed in main top gaff sail saw a considerable
number of fin backs

Lat 35.08 Long 174.03

Tuesday the 12th

Calm with light S.W. winds and pleasant
latter part wind to the East with thick foggy weather
no obs

Wednesday May 13th

All through the day twenty four hours light variable
winds and weather Unbent the fore top sail to mend

Lat 39.12 North

Thursday the 14th

first part fresh winds from the North blowing
by the wind to the East employed in mending
the fore top sail, at 6 PM back to the West
latter part as above employed in getting up
the cutting gear
cutting

Lat 39.45 Long 172.43 East

Friday the 15th

first part light N.W. winds. Steaming by
the wind to the north and East. latter
part calm. Employed in mending for Trip sail.

Lat 40.08 Long 173.26 East

Saturday May 16th

Came with light north winds. Steaming N.W. W.
Latter part fresh gales and thick weather. at
8 A.M. saw a right whale lowered two boats
for him no success. Come on board our ship.

to two hundred and one days from Cold Spring

God be praised. Wind fresh from the S.W. with
thick foggy - divided the head in to
8 tranches to keep the deck laying to

at sun down no change in the weather
laying to on the larboard tack

Lat 41.48 North. Long 171.56 East

Sunday May 17th Civil account

Came by mending sail and stowed
various ways. at half past 11 saw two right
whales - lowered three boats - pull up to one
and darted no hit him. Come on and went
took dinner and lowered again - no success
took in sail at sun set heading S.W.

Wind S.S.E. and thick wet weather

No Obs

Monday May 18th

fresh gales from the south with
thick foggy weather. Laying to heading to
the west. one man Manuel Enos had a
very dangerous fall

No Obs.

Tuesday May 19th

Made sail with the wind from the S.W. and stood to the East. At 1 P.M. altered our course to N.W. At 3 the wind increased to a gale. Shorten sail to double reef topsails - at 5 hour too wind blowing a heavy gale - Lat 42.12 Long 173.45¹⁵ at 7 took in the foresail and was Ship Sole for ^{the} West

Wednesday the 20th Laying too on the Starboard Tack at 10 P.M. gale was moderate but the foresail - at 3 do set double reef topsails - at sunset quite moderate. Set quarter watches and carry short sail all night. Weather looks unsettled to the westward.

Lat 42.07 Long 174.20

Thursday May 21st

Made all sail and stood to the North. Trind light from the South - At 11 A.M. saw a right whale lowered two boats - no success. Trind fresh with rain. Shorten sail to double reef topsails. While taking in sail at sun down Scudder Abbott fell from the Top sail to the deck. He was picked up senses and brought off. The blood running from his mouth and nose with a circle of blood settled round the eyes. He was immediately bled which some what revived him - got his clothes off and lay him in a berth. His life is very uncertain - if nothing is broke inside we have hopes of his getting up again - through the night he was tolerably comfortable.

No Obs.

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Friday May 22nd

Coming with unsettled weather from the west
At 8 Am. made sail Middle part of the day
nearly calm a sharp cross sea running

Latter part of the day wind fresh from the south
with rainy thick weather signs of a coming
gale of wind - took in sail at sunset heading
to the west - Scudder continues in a very
uncertain state at times he is quite delirious

Saturday the 23rd

No Obs

A heavy gale from the west - laying -
at 11 - wind hauls to the north - Work ship
to the west a sharp cross sea running
weather looking bad and unsettled - No Obs

Scudder about much the same - Through
the night now moderate

Sunday May 24

Weather still unsettled Made sail and
stood various ways - At 2 P.M. saw and chased
a right whale no success - Took in at sun ^{set} down
heading to the south

Lat 42.22 Long 172.31 East

Monday the 25th

Fresh gales from the N. West - set double
sail topsails and stood to the south and
west - Scudder something better after applying
warm drafts to his feet - but still we don't consider
him out of danger Latter part of the day the wind
increases to gale - took in sail and hove to at 4 P.M.

Lat 41.47 Long 172.11 East

Tuesday May 26th

Coming with tolerable good weather from the west
Made sail and stood to the north Latter part
wind very light, saw plenty of hump backs
Came sail all night

Lat 41.37 D. N

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* Ship George + Mary of New London
Sailed June 25 1845 Arrived May 26 1847
250 Sp - 2350 Wh & 1600 Bone

Wednesday the 27th

J. B. Baile

Just past light southerly winds steering N.W. by N
Saw several hump backs - latter part wind freshens with
rain and fog shorten sail to double reef top sail
Scudder is struck fair - slowly. Through the night
as above

Thursday the 28th

Irish gales from the west and rugged
weather - double reef top sails set - took in sail
at sunset heading to the north
Lat 44.30

Friday May 29

Heavy gales from the S. West and rugged
weather - laying to on larboard tack
Lat 45.22

Saturday the 30th

Coming with strong gales from the north
made sail at 9 A.M. latter part more moderate
wind N.E. carry easy sail all night to the west
Lat 45.57 Long 171.28

Sunday the 31st

Coming with fine weather set all sail and
stood to the west at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 AM saw two right
whales - lowered two boats struck and killed one
Sunk him tried N.E. At 5 P.M. saw a right
whale - chased - no success - took in sail heading to the north
Lat 46.07 Long 169.41 East

Monday June 1st

Fine weather - made all sail and stood to the north
Saw and chased two - no success - a ship in sight
to leeward - latter part wind more to the north
plenty of whale in sight - no success in striking
at 10 P.M. spoke ship George + Mary - Bailey
New London, took nothing this season
Lat 46.30 Long 168.22

June 1846

Tuesday the 2^d

fresh gales from the N.W. made sail and stood to the North. A sail in sight to the leeward - in afternoon saw plenty of whale struck one dragged from him - took in sail heading to South.

Wednesday June 3^d

Lat 46.43 Long 168.22

fresh gales from the west made sail and stood various ways saw several whale through the day no success in striking - took in sail at night heading to the South.

No obs

Thursday the 4th

A gale of wind from the West with snow squalls - laying too. At 1 P.M. more moderate B.P. double reef topsails and stood by the wind to the north + West. at 3 saw and chased a right whale no success - 2 boats as usual - took in sail heading as above.

Lat 46.30 Long 169.33

Friday June 5th

Light winds from the N.W. - made all sail and stood to the West. William Golden quite sick so that he is confined to his berth. Scudder is slowly gaining strength - latter part as above - carry sail all night.

Saturday the 6th

fine weather 4 ships in sight - at 7 A.M. saw right whale - lowered struck & killed one took him along side and cut him in through the night strong wind.

Sunday the 7th

Lat 42.02 Long 168.25

Strong westerly gales - started the try work, heading to the north - saw a ship to windward - at 11 A.M. set double reef topsails - latter part more moderate - carry sail all night - saw and chased no success.

Lat 47.16

Monday June 8th

Coming with moderate weather Employed in boiling one ship in sight - in the course of the day saw and chased two right - no success - later part fogged and with thick weather

Tuesday the 9th

No Obs

fresh gales and fogged weather - laying too - employed in boiling - Wind from the South - got through boiling at 4 P.M.

Wednesday the 10th

Tolerable good weather - Wind to the South saw and chased one right whale - several hump backs about. Latter part as above - employed in scraping bone took in oil at sunset heading N. S. W

Lat 46.48

Thursday June 11th

A gale of wind from the South with a thick fog Employed in stowing down oil in the main hatch Stowed 4015 gallons Weight of bone 1500 lbs. Latter part as above, No Obs

Friday the 12th

Wind from the South laying too with a thick fog At 11 A.M. cleared up some but the topsails saw right whales - too thick to lower - at 3 P.M. saw a dead whale took him along side found two harpoons him and part of a line and three drugs - finished cutting at 11 o'clock at night

Lat 46.50 Long 168.06

Saturday June 13th

fresh gales from the west but double reef topsails employed in boiling saw a ship to the leeward Latter part as above

Lat 46.54

BH. Connecticut Sailed Sept 21 1845 Condemned Honolulu 1849
 Had 40 Sp - 900 Wh Sent home 5250 Pm
 X Ship Levant Sailed Sept 19 1844 - Arr June 5. 1847
 70 Sp - 1830 Wh - 18000 Pm
 Sunday the 14th

fine pleasant weather employed in boiling
 Saw and chased two right whales no success
 Spoke Ship Villa de Reyes of Havana one
 whale - got through boiling at 6 P M

Monday the 15th

Light winds and thick weather Set top sails
 One sail in sight Stowed down 3158 gallons
 of oil Took in sail heading to the west
 Lat 46.50

Tuesday June 16th

fresh gales and thick wet weather
 saw plenty of whale near the ship at 2 PM
 lowered and struck one killed him and
 took him long side put floots chain on
 and let him lay the till morning - a
 ship to windward a boiling
 Lat 46-56

not some time
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Thursday 17th

fresh gales and thick weather got through
 cutting our whale at $\frac{1}{2}$ past one P.M.
 and started try works Spoke Duck
 X Connecticut of New London one whale
 also Ship Levant of Sag Harbor one whale
 this season tried from the N.W. no
 success back

Friday June 18th

Light N.W. winds and fog employed in boiling
 latter part more clear set the top sails - two
 ships in sight - ends thick fog

Saturday the 19th

fine weather - set all sail - plenty of hump
 backs in sight - a ship in sight to leeward
 suppose her to be the Levant finished
 boiling at 11 at night

Lat 45.34 Long 169.18

Saturday the 20th

Pleasant weather Struck and killed a whale #
took him alongside and cut him in Latter part
calm a ship in sight to the windward found two
of our try pots cracked

Lat 46.28

Sunday June 21st

Coming with light winds from the East
steaming to the North at 7 AM spoke Ship * Horvins
of Fair Haven three Whales Latter part raining
stowed down 2550 gallons of oil

Monday the 22nd

Laying too with a heavy gale of wind, rain and
foggy at 10 PM ship rolls so deep that we cool
down the try works - fore sail in - at 6 work ship
to the South

Lat by L.B. 47.16

Tuesday the 23^d

Heavy gales from the North. Laying too
heading to the east After meridian more moderate
start the try works and set the lee clew of
the fore sail

Wednesday June 24th

Moderate weather with fog, laying too
heading to the S.W. finished boiling at 11 AM
latter part as above - Killed the old hog this
afternoon

Lat 47.00

Thursday the 25th

Coming with fine weather at 8 o'clock AM lowered and
struck a whale with two boats - bothered about a while
a got loose and came on board - at 4 PM spoke
Bunk Connecticut one whale since lost seeing her
got a try pot of her and getting on board took
it by the dashing parting - a very unlucky day -
stowed down 4807 gallons of oil
left the hole open till morning

Lat 46.51 Long 168.9

Friday June 26th

Light winds and foggy Stowed of hole and cleaned 1800 lb of bone. Latter part as above plenty of fin backs in sight

Saturday the 27th

Lat 46.39

Light winds with foggy - employed in setting a new try pot in the try works - at 1 P.M. saw and chased two right whale - no success - Latter part a gale of wind

Lat 46-26

Sunday the 28

Boreg with a gale of wind from the east & laying to - desecrated with usage from the Capt not dealing in a fair way at all - at sun nearly calm

Monday June 29th

Gross gales and rugged weather Laying too wind to the North Lat 46 44 Long 168 38

Tuesday the 30 Foggy and Calms - wind variable - finish the try works - Scudder returned to his duty

Wednesday July 1st

Light winds from the E. with cloudy weather Saw and chased a right whale - no success - that is all but myself who don't seem to be of much account with our Honorable Captain for whar I know not - either do I care not - Latter part as above A ship in sight to the leeward - saw lots of fin backs and hump backs - no oil

Thursday July 2^d

Fine weather - A ship to the leeward eating in a whale - in the fore part of the day saw 4 Right Whales no success in striking Lat 46.20 Long 166.43

* Ship Henry Lee sailed June 17 1845 Arr May 24th 1847
35 Bbls Sp 2800 Lb 27000 lb bone

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Friday the 3^d

Fresh winds from the East and thick cloudy weather
standing to the North latter part as above, saw three
right whales - no success -

Saturday the 4th

The birthday of our National independence
light winds - struck and killed a whale at 5 P.M.
took him along side put the flock chain on him
and let him lay till morning

Lat 46.33 Long 166.50

Sunday July 5th

fine weather - cut in our whale - a ship in sight
to the windward boiling standing to the East
at 5 P.M. - started the try works

Monday the 6th

Pleasant weather - chased whale once - no success
Employed boiling - at 7 P.M. spoke * Ship Henry
Lee of Sag Harbor 1600 Bbls

Tuesday the 7th fine weather - finished boiling, at 9 A.M.
got a try pot of the Henry Lee - latter part as above
in company with the mentioned ship

Wednesday July 8th

Lat 46.33

Light winds with foggy showers. * Saw the Henry Lee
take a whale Stowed down 2095 gallons oil

Lat 46.37

Thursday the 9th

Light winds and foggy - made oil at 1 P.M.
and stood the East - The Henry Lee in company
and so ends the day.

Friday the 10th

Light wind and foggy - Made oil and ^{to the} stood the East
cleaned and butchered 500 lbs of bone

Made up my mind for a long and unpleasant
voyage Oh justice what a jivel

Ship Mary + Susan Sailed July 30-1844 Arr May 28-1847

100 Bbls Sp. 2,050 Wh. 20,000 Bone - Saw Bone 11,000 Bone

Ship "Sabina" Sailed June 24th 1844 Arr May 24 1847

60 Sp - 1940 Wh - 1800 Bone

Saturday

July 11th Strong gales from the S.W. with thick wet weather
nearly to the North and East

Sunday the 12th

Moderate winds and thick weather steering to
the north - at 10 A.M. spoke Ship Mary + Susan
of Stonington 9 Whales this season

Lat 48.56 Long 170.07

Monday the 13

Strong breezes from the South steering N.W. thick
weather - the Susan + Mary in to the Sound
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Sabina of Sag Harbor 3 Whales
this season - took in sail heading to the West

Lat 49.40

Our prospects darken

Tuesday July 14th

Fresh gales from the West and rugged weather
at the Top sail saw and chased a right whale
at 5 P.M. spoke Prussian Bark Borussia of
Stratton 4 Whales - the Sabina in company

Lat 50.00 Long 168.34

Wednesday the 15th

Fresh gales from the West with spells of thick
fog - spoke Ship George + Mary of New London
8 Whales this season at 4 P.M. saw 3 right Whales
- too thick to lower the boats

Lat 49.16 Long 167.29

Thursday 16th

Fresh gales and rugged weather - laying to
wind from the S.W. saw several whales through the fog

Lat 48.54 Long 167.10

Friday July 17th

Moderate winds from the S.W. with thick weather
saw two right whales going very fast to the
South - lowered and chased. No success

Lat 48.48 Long 167.44

Ship Mary Sailed Jun 2nd 1845 Arr May 2nd 1847

250 Sp. 2350 Wh 1600 Bone

Ship "Gen Williams" sailed June 2^d 1845. Arr May 5th 1848

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350 Sp 2700 lb 12000 bone sent home 20,000 bone
Ship Plymouth sailed Dec 2^d 1845. Arr Apr 30 1849

4800 Blk Whale - 13000-bone sent home 16000 bone

Saturday 18th

Light wind from the south with spells of thick fog
Saw a right whale - no success in striking

Lat 48.56

Sunday 19th

Light wind and foggy weather struck and killed a
whale and sunk him - Out of sight of the ship for some
time but the sound of her guns brought us to her again
No Obs.

Monday July 20th

All through these twenty-four hours moderate wind
and thick fog

No Obs

Tuesday 21st

Great gales and thick foggy weather - every appearance
of a gale of wind - Standing to the west - employed in
breaking out for corn and Molasses

our success for this season is settled - No Obs - saw the Sabina

Wednesday 22^d Light variable winds and weather - The Sabina in
sight from our weather quarter - Saw a right whale
going very fast S.W. lower for him - no success in striking

Thursday July 23^d 1846

Great gales from the S.W. Thick fog and rain Laying to
Heaving to the west - Fine fair with us - No Obs -

Friday 24th Cong with fresh breezes from the S.W. and thick
made sail and stood N.W. - Saw a number of porpoises
Rather fast as above

Sunday July 26th

Lat 50.46 Long 165.00

Moderate from the west - Made sail and stood to the North
Spoke Ship Gen Williams of New London 4 Whale - Ship
Alexander Buckley of Bremen 7 Whales - reports one
day previous - Plymouth - of Sag Harbor 3 Whale
lost a boat stiver and one hand

Lat 51.00 Long 164-30

Ship Morrison Sailed Sept 16th 1844 Arr May 5th 1848
 18 Sp - 3982 wh 15000 bone sent home 23712 bone

Monday 27th

fine beautiful weather - standing by the wind to the West
 the sun Williams to leeward - every short sail all night
 Lat 52.45 Long 162.15

Tuesday July 28th

fine pleasant weather - made all sail and stood
 to the west - At 11 - saw the land of Kamseathka
 a head - Large number of hump backs in sight
 at 3 P M spoke ship * Morrison of New London
 10 whales - saw two whales

Lat 53.37

Wednesday 29th

fine beautiful weather - the land plain in sight
 saw the Morrison take a whale several ships
 in sight one of them boiling - Spoke the * Henry
 of Sag Harbor

Lat 53.54 Long 161.16

Thursday 30th July

Light winds and calms - The land plain in sight
 a number of ships in sight

Friday the 31st Moderate gales from the North steering to
 the South at 11 - Spoke ship * Superior of Sag Harbor
 850 Bbls * Ontario do 2100 Bbls * Neptune do
 500 Bbls - the land in sight

Saturday August 1st Calm and foggy The above ships
 in sight latter part fresh S W. winds and thick
 fog standing off shore - no prospect of much
 whaling as yet - no obs.

all entries of Voyagers of Ships spoken
 added by J E Boyle
 1907

Ship Henry	Sailed Aug 22 nd 1845	Arr May 24 th 1847	130 Sp 1900 W	Sent home 17,610 bone
" Superior "	July 9 "	" June 6 "	= 750 - 1125 "	4200 bone
" Ontario "	Aug 13 "	" Apl 22 1847	= 80 - 3600 "	17000 Home 23196
" Neptune "	July 23 "	" July 2 1849		17000

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Ship "Isaac Hicks" sailed Sept 26th 1844 Arr May 29th 1848
 270 sp - 4250 lb 14000 Pm Sent home 28796 bone
 Ship "James" " Oct 4-1845 Arr May 8-1848 50 sp - 1600 lb - 8000 bone
 " Hallsport " July 3 1845 - Sept 30 1848 - 50 sp 2800 lb 12000 bone
 Sent home 13552"

Sunday August 2^d 1846

Fresh gales from the S. tr. and rugged thick weather
 Under double reef topsails standing from the land & At 6
 P.M. wind more from the West

Monday 3^d

Clear with fine weather stand various ways Several ships
 in sight & plenty of hump backs in sight - Carry topsails
 all night to the east

Lat 53.41 Long 161.15

Tuesday Aug 4th

Fine pleasant weather A number of ships in sight
 one cutting in before her to be the Superior of Sag Harbor
 Saw also the Ontario take a whale steering various
 ways the land in sight, 7 P.M. spoke the Superior cutting in

Lat 53.41 Long 162.10

Wednesday 5th

Fresh gales from the South - thick weather steering to
 the North - Saw and chased a right in success
 spoke Ship * Isaac Hicks of New London 290 Bls
 Morrison one whale since lost we saw her

Thursday the 6th

Fine weather - The land plain in sight to windward
 latter part entirely calm Spoke the Ship
 * Hallsport of Mystic 8 whales

Friday 7th Pleasant gales from the S. tr. steering N.E. for
 Bherings Island Three ships in sight At M. Saw
 Bherings Island a head long distance off at
 8 P.M. spoke Ship James of New Bedford 900 Bls
 had seen one right whale to day - employed
 through in mending mizzen top sail
 Lat 54-43

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Saturday August 8th

Light variable winds and calms
 deep molasses - the James in company
 the land in sight

Lat 54 42

Sunday the 9th

Calms and fog in the distance saw Copper
 Island bearing E by S long distance - large
 quantity of ducks about

Monday 10th Light winds and calms shot a quantity
 of ducks near the east end of the Island
 bearing E. N. E.

Tuesday 11th fresh gales from N. N. E. close in with the
 land several ships in sight at 4 P.M.
 spoke ship * Henry Duke of Warren 1500 bbls
 6 Whales this season

Wednesday August 12th

fresh gales from the North standing towards
 Kamtschatka saw the land ahead at 1 P.M.
 Lat 55.05

Thursday 13th

Light winds and calms - plenty of hump back
 in sight - standing towards the land employed
 in mending the jib. At 6 P.M. spoke ship
 Elber of Hamburg 1600 bbls reports plenty of
 whale in store of us - a little to high for
 us I guess

Friday August 14th Cong with light gales from S.W. fine weather
 several ships in sight standing in for the land
 at 2 P.M. spoke ship The * Russell of Dartmouth
 5 Whales

* Ship "Russell" sailed June 17th 1845. no report of oil -
 struck a sunken rock near the island Aug 8 1847 - a total loss

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Ship Henry Duke sailed May 29th 1844 Arr June 14 1848
 400 sp - 2000 Wh. 14000 bbls sent home 7033 bbls

1846

Ship Draper sailed Sept 15th 1844 Arr Aug 19 1847
 500 Sp - 7 1756 lb - 10,000 Bone

Saturday the 15th

fine weather - close in with the land saw and chased
 two right whales - no success - Employed in breaking out
 for water. Sugar & Vinegar - at 3 P.M. saw and killed a
 right whale took him along side

Sunday 16th Cong. fine weather cutting in - very near the land
 at 2 P.M. took a sudden gale from N.N.E. shorted down
 to a close reef main Top sail Settled rain heading
 off shore

Monday August 17th Fresh gales from the North and raged in
 the fore part of the day latter part more moderate
 Spoke Banks Cares of New London 6 Whales - Standing
 in for the land top sail set

Tuesday the 18th

Fresh westerly gales working in to the land at
 10 A.M. spoke Ship Commodore Preble 1200 bls reports
 the Huntsville of Cold Spring one day previous 2700 bls
 saw a ship take a whale in shore of us Employed in
 boiling - took in sail at sun down - heading off shore -

Wednesday August 19th fine weather got through boiling at 1 P.M.
 in the third watch of the night 5 men - Wally Read
 William Golden James Shaw Silas Ward and William
 Brown took the bow boat together with two boats sails
 boat compass one line and croft and left the ship
 Supposed for the shore - One boatster no doubt implicated
 it being his watch on deck - but from ignorance of the whole
 matter - so much ^{not} having proper discipline or system in the ship
 spoke Ship Draper of New Bedford 1900 bls got a small lot of ~~from~~
 Salmon from her

Ship Huntsville sailed Oct 23-1844 Arr June 29th 1847
 200 Sp - 2900 lb - 31000 lbs Bone

Banks Cares of N.L. sailed Oct 12th 1844 Arr June 23rd 1847
 100 Sp - 1000 lb - sold 1 lb - shipped Sp home

Commodore Preble ^{of Lynn} sailed July 19th 1845 Arr June 23rd 1848

180 Sp - 1800 lb - sent home 13-114 lbs Bone

Shepherdies - sailed Sept 3rd 1844 Arr June 5th 1847

150 sp- 1700 lb 16000 bone and bone 10000 bone

Thursday August 20

Light winds and pleasant weather Saw a number right whales no success striking & towards down 5.4 kg gals oil Wind to W. and fresh double reef for ^{the} night

Friday 21st - fresh gales from the S West - see the top sails stand various ways - cleaned 1200 lb of bone

Saw several whales but all very wild Chased once no success At 2 P.M. spoke Bank Shepards of Abystic 1900 bls - took in oil of them 80 and quite discouraged

Saturday August 22nd

Came with fresh S W gales and hazy weather Steering to the North Saw chased a number of whales no success - latter part nearly calm Took in oil heading to the West

Sunday 23rd - Light easterly winds and fine weather Several ships in sight - Chased right whales twice - no success.

At M. spoke the Ontario of Sag Harbor taken three whales since lost in our line. At 4 P.M. lowered and killed a right whale - sunk him

Saw the Henry Tucker take a whale. Close in with land

Monday August 24th

Lat 56.07

all through fresh gales from the West - stood various ways - at 6 P.M. spoke the Huntville of Cold Spring 2700 bls

Tuesday 25th fine weather Saw and chased a right whale - no success - Wind to the West Latter part nearly calm Strong signs of coming gale

Caught a Porpoise

Our bad luck is not to be wondered at for our Capt has no tact for a ship master whatever humbugged by the 2^d mate for treats the 3^d mate with contempt and so on - but retainer is at hand

Wednesday August 26

Cong with light winds and calms for ships in sight a boiling and one cutting. Latter part steady wind from the North steering to the east employed in mending sails every double reef all night

Thursday 27th Strong gales from the north - double reef the top sails set - standing by the wind off and on from the land - obliged to stand a watch night to protect ships property - fine state of things this for two or three years to come yet

Friday August 28th All through fresh gales from the N.E. and rugged weather - double reef set to gale to the north several ships in sight

Saturday 29th Cong with strong gales from the N.E. with rain squalls - at 8 A.M. took in sail and hove to heading off shore on the larboard tack - heavy sea on - the season is nearly up and it is time to expect bad weather for the most of the time

Sunday August 30th Cong with fresh gales fresh gales from the N.E. set double reef top sails standing in shore at 1 P.M. more moderate - out reef and set jib and main sail - Chased a right, no success - Saw the Ontario's boats fast to a whale

Monday the 31st Cong with fresh gales from the N.E. top sails set standing towards the land Latter part nearly calm Caught a fine large porpoise One ship in sight - at 6 P.M. took ship to the Eastward Cong all sail through the night to the north

Ship Java. sailed Aug 26th 1845 Arr June 18th 1848
 408 p. 1510 rth - 8000 bone seal bone 7172 bones

Tuesday September 1st

Fresh gales from the west standing by the North
 blew a spike to the windward - carry sail all night
 to the North Lat 56.55

Wednesday the 2^d Light baffling winds from the west standing
 to the North nothing of importance
 Lat 57.54

Thursday the 3^d fine weather - wind from the south
 the land in sight from the larboard bow saw
 several whale through the day and ought to have
 struck one of them, but our worthy's over shot
 their mark at 7 P.M. spoke the Java of Van Bedford
 & Whales - Lat 58.11

Friday September 4th

Fresh gales from the S.W. double reef set thick
 cloudy weather standing off and on from the land
 at sun set close reef

Saturday the 5th

A gale of wind from the South - Close reef top sails
 set - stand off and on from the land

Sunday the 6th Fresh gales from the East set double
 reef top sail - Saw a right whale - no success in
 striking him - Latter part the wind heads to the
 North and West with every sign of bad weather
 standing in towards the land - No obs

Monday September 7th

fine beautiful weather saw two whales early
 in the morning - lowered and took one took
 him along side and cut him in stark the
 they worked

Tuesday the 5th

Strong NW gales - laying to - employed in boiling
- the land in sight to windward

Wednesday the 9th Heavy gales from the NW, laying to
employed in boiling - heading to the North + Boald
got a bad tooth ache - through the night more moderate

Thursday September 10th fine weather - finished boiling at
1 P.M. Stowed down 3195 gallons of oil in the main
hatch - nearly calm

Friday the 11th Cong with fine northerly wind Stowed down
3606 gallons oil in the main hatch ^{Cleaned 1000 lb bone} at sun down
saw a right - choice - no success -

Saturday 12th fresh NW gales - double reefed top sails
standing to the westward for the land a continual
succession of rain squalls

Lat 58.14 Long 165 41

Sunday September 13th

Cong with fine weather - Wind from the North
the land in sight Rather fresh wind strong
from the S.E. and ruffled - carry double reefed
top sails all night to get off from the land

Lat 57.59

Monday the 14th

Strong S.E. gales from the South thick wet weather
double reef top sails set - at 6 P.M. wind more
to the East - drove ship to the South

Very unpleasant on board Unsuccessful in
our pursuits after Whales and quite down hearted
but hope for better days to come

Tuesday September 15th

Came a heavy gale from the east - carry all prudent sail to keep off from the land ship pitching very deep - At 6 P.M. the wind hauls N.E. by N. reef the fore sail

Wednesday the 16 Ony with moderate gales from the north
Set double reef topsails - latter part wind from the east - Thick heavy clouds in the horizon
Lat 58.13

Thursday 17

Light gales from the South - Steering to the Northward through the means of 2^d mate I am obliged to stand 4 hours watch every night

Lat 58.28 Long 166.44

Friday September 18

Came with moderate gales from the South steering to the North - latter part wind more to the East - haul on the wind on the Starboard tack the land in sight to the leeward - weather thick and hazy - at sun set tacked ship - through the night it blows a perfect gale - ship plunging and rolling very deep - call all hands and close reef
Lat 59.26 Long 167.10

It seems as though our Captain was determined to make the voyage as unpleasant as possible and unsuccessful through blindness or ignorance I don't know which

Saturday September 19th

Coming with a heavy gale from the East with rain
At 11 A.M. moderates some cloudy double reef top sail
Heading S. and E. on the larboard tack At 6 P.M. took
in fore and mizzen top sails and reefed the fore sail
Gale increasing even more with tremendous sea on
latter part of the night it blows a perfect tornado
Whip two seas over the weather quarter took in
foresail and top mast stay sail - don't know how
soon we may see land on our lee

Sunday September 20th

Coming with violent gales from the N.E.
Ship rolling and pitching terribly shipped a
heavy sea forward - set the top mast stay sail -
in the afternoon more moderate set foresail reefed
barometer rising - Through the night the gale
moderates down and becomes baffling - let the reef
out of the fore sail and spanker and set the
jib a heavy swell running seems God be praised

Monday September 21st

Coming with moderate N.W. gale. Set all
sail and stood to the Southward Latter part the
wind dies to a calm

Lat 57.21 Long 166.15

Tuesday The 22^d

Coming with light westerly wind - cloudy weather - Strongly
by the wind to the West - in the afternoon wind freshens
took in fly jib fore and mizzen top gallant sail
tack ship to eastward Lat 56.19 Long 165.52

at 11 double reefed foresail and aft Latter part of
the night wind freshens more ship and took in
jib and main sail

Every appearance of a Southerly

Wednesday September 23rd

Came with fresh S.E. gales and rugged weather with rain - at 11 AM close reef the main and Mizzan top sails and took in the fore top sail

At 2 PM wind increasing reef the fore sail and took in the mizzan top sail - in the night the wind more to the South and Moderates come - let the reef out of the fore sail

Thursday 24th Light baffling winds from the North with rain steering to the North South - through the night rain and fog light air from the North

Friday September 25th

Came with fresh Northerly winds and squally weather steering S by W - all sail set latter part as above

Lat 55.08 Long 163.49

Saturday the 26th

Bra account Came with moderate gales from the North standing to the South latter part wind S.E. & moderate

Lat 53.19 Long 162.22

Sunday the 27th

at 4 PM Came with gales from the S.East and squally a tack ship wind from the South with signs of its coming to West latter part fine weather wind N.W. Course S.E. by S

Lat 51.25 Long 164.02

Monday September 28th

Begins with pleasant winds from the N.W. All sail set steering S.E. by S - latter part wind light - Employed in mending sails

Lat 49.22 Long 166.00

Tuesday 29th

Coming with light winds from the North with signs of a change - employed in mending sails. At 6 P.M. wind comes to the Southward stand on the eastward tack. At 11 do took in fly jib and main top gaff sail. latter part wind increases with rain and hauls S.E. double reef the fore and mizen top sails. at 7 A.M. took ship - at 10 do the wind dies away set whole top sail & main top gaff sail.

Wednesday September 30th

Calm wet drizzly weather - at 2 P.M. a strong wind comes suddenly from the North. latter part wind N.W. out for top mast studding sails.

Lat 47 31 Long 170.44

Thursday October 1st

Coming with pleasant gales from the N.W. steering S.E. latter part light gales from the West and cloudy weather. set the main royal. No observation - employed in clearing different things about ship - strong appearance of a storm.

Friday October 2nd - Coming with light baffling winds from the S.W. with signs of rain - latter part as above. employed in mending fore top sail gaff sail.

Lat 45-17 Long 174.19 East

Saturday the 3rd

Coming with baffling winds - weather pleasant. at 2 P.M. a westerly breeze sprung up. set the studding sail and main royal - latter part wind fresh from the N.N.W. steering East.

Lat 44.31 Long 177.15 East

Sunday October 4th

Coming with N.N.W. gales and pleasant weather - latter part wind fresh with frequent squalls - strong signs of worse weather

Monday the 5th

Lat 43.57 Long 179.06 West

Coming with fresh gales from the West with for a time looking clouds barometer falling at 6 A.M. - wind freshens and hauls to South took in Studding sail and main royal at 11 do wind increases with rain took in top galt sails and fly jib

No Obs.

Tuesday October 6th

Coming with fresh gales from the South and squally weather - at 8 P.M. moderates and hauls to the West - set all sail - latter part fresh gales from the West and squally weather starting east per compass

Lat 42.48 Long 171.14 W

Wednesday the 7th

Coming with fresh gales from the West and squally weather - all drawing sail set latter part as above

Lat 42.07 Long 167.46

Thursday October 8th

Coming with pleasant gales from the West latter part nearly calm

Lat 41.30 Long 164.15

Friday the 9th

Coming with light baffling winds from the South and cloudy weather took in Studding sail + royal - at 1 at night took in the top ^{galt} sails - at 3 double reef the top sails raining very hard - at 6 in the morning took in jib and main sail and close reef the main top sail at 10 took the main top sail - took it in also the fore one - the rain comes down in torrents

No Obs

Saturday October 10th

Came with a gale of wind attended with heavy rain squalls - through the night the wind became light and baffling - set the fore and main top sail. Latter part wind S.W. rounded the main top sail and bent it again.

Sunday
Tuesday the 11th

Came with strong South winds Squalls with heavy rain - at 2 P.M. double reefed at 4 do took fore under a close reef main top sail - latter part more moderate set the top sails tried S.W. a bad sea running
Lat 41.34 Long 158.42

Monday October 12th

All through variable winds and weather interspersed with rain and sun shine

No Obs

Tuesday the 13th

Came with fresh gales from South - through the night and rainy weather standing by the wind to the east - through the night gale freshened double reefed the topsails - at 6 P.M. carried away the jib took in the mainsail at the same time latter part wind as above with clear weather

Lat 41.16 Long 155.15

Wednesday October 14th

Came with fresh gales from the South and clear weather latter part as above

Lat 41.35

Thursday the 15th

Came with fresh gales from the South but another jib - double reefed top sails set - at 8 A.M. wind suddenly to the north - with rain

No Obs

Friday the 16th

Cong with a light North wind and rainy
 then S.E. Set the main royal latter part
 wind N.E. and clear weather - set all drawing
 sail - course S S E

Lat 40.07

Saturday October 17th

Wind E.N.E. at 3 P.M. it begins to rain
 middle and latter part wind variable with
 rain showers. Lat 38-36 Long 151.52

Sunday the 18th Cong with S.W. gales weather changeable
 latter part fresh gales from the West and
 squally weather - set all sail

Lat 36.49 Long 151.01

Monday the 19

Cong with strong westerly gales with flying
 clouds - latter part as above steering by
 the wind to the south employed in various jobs

Lat 34.52 Long 149.34

Tuesday October 20th

Fresh part fresh S.W. gales and pleasant weather
 employed in mending the jib Killed a hog
 latter part wind more to the South and light

Lat 34.01 Long

Wednesday the 21st

Cong by tacking ship to the West wind
 very light and fine weather latter part
 wind fresh - dark looking squalls in the
 distance - employed in putting the ship
 in order for port

Lat 33.16 Long 149.12

Thursday October 22nd

Light baffling winds and squally weather
 with rain employed in cleaning the paint
 work

Lat 32.50

Friday 23^d

All through pleasant gales from the S.W.
Standing by the wind to the South^E

Lat 31.19 Long 139.4

Saturday the 24th

All through there twenty four hours moderate
gales from the S.W. and pleasant weather standing
by the wind in the Starboard tack

Lat 29.53 Long 147.12

Sunday October 25th

Came with fresh gales from the South^E
at 6 P.M. took ship to the West through the
night equally - latter part wind backing with rain

No 813

Monday the 26th

Light N.E. winds and rain squalls employed
in sail mending

Lat 28.39 Long 148.42

Tuesday 27th

Light winds and calms steering S.W. by
employed in mending sails

Lat 27.57 Long 149.20

Wednesday October 28th

Came with calm weather employed in sail
mending latter part light backing winds

Lat 26.59

Thursday the 29th

Came with a sudden breeze from the North^E
Employed in sail mending - latter part
fresh N.E. trades

Lat 25.06 Long 151.47

Friday the 30th

fresh trades and cloudy weather cleared
and stowed away 72 bundles of bone

Lat 22.58 Long 153.45

At 2 P.M. Mower bore S. 44 deg with
distance 180 miles

* Ship Charles. ¹⁸⁴⁶ sailed probably a brighten

Saturday October 31st

Cong with moderate trades later part attended with rain squalls

Lat 21.10 Long 155.34

Sunday November 1st

Cong with light trades and rain squalls
At 1st P.M. changed our course from S by S
to N by W - expecting to see the land in the
morning - At 6 A.M. saw the Islands of Moore
and Owhyhee wind light and baffling
Standing for Lahaina

Monday 2^d Light baffling winds and rain squalls
Saw a ship standing for Owhyhee - at
10 P.M. came aboard in the offing and lay till morning

Monday November 2^d Civil account

Light baffling winds at 1 P.M. come to
anchor Lahaina roads in twenty fathoms
of water - found a large fleet of ships

Tuesday the 3^d fine weather, Shipped 6930 lbs of
Cocoa on board of Ship Charles of Boston
to be taken home Strong symptoms of
insubordination among the crew.

Wednesday the 4th

Pleasant weather got off a raft of water
and blacked the bands on the larboard side
broke out the after hatch for flour

The starboard watch on shore

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Thursday November 5th Pleasant weather Employed in blacking
the bands on the starboard side
larboard watch on shore - through the
night rather squally

Friday the 6th

Employed in painting - the Starboard watch on shore

Saturday 7th fine weather - Three of our hands
David Cutty David Coddington & Elias Kisham
shut in the job for assault on 2^d mate
the larboard watch on shore

Sunday Nov 8th fine weather Starboard watch ashore

Monday the 9th Put two men in irons for attempting to run
away and afterwards refusing duty
bent a raft of casks ashore

Tuesday the 11th fine weather stowed away our water
Starboard watch ashore took in 6 bunches of onions

Thursday November 12th fine weather larboard watch on
shore Samuel Culbush boat starrer exchanged
with another boat starrer for * Ship Italy of Sag
Habor - Henry Barnes - Shipd two men from her

Friday the 13th nearly ready for sailing getting off vegetables
&c released our two men from irons and they
have gone to their duty James Manning & William
Botman in their names.

Saturday November 14th fine weather brought off a load of
pumpkins - Ship one man from the shore - a Portuguese
discharged three men David Cutty David Coddington
and Elias Kisham

Sunday the 15th ^{fine} weather - part of the crew on
shore

Monday the 16th fine weather expecting to sail to day

Ship Margaret Scott of N.B. Sailed Sept 11th 1844 Arr Aug 19th 1847
115 Sp- 1800 lb 14000 lbs Sent home 44 Sp

Tuesday the 17th 1846

Fine weather all ready for sailing - Horns shot waiting for a breeze at sun down payed out more chain

Wednesday the 18th - Fine weather at 8 A.M. weighed anchor and got underway, passed between the Islands Rini + Monitor with fresh N.E. trades at 1 P.M. raised Tahiti ahead - At sun down nearly abreast of Honolulu - Stood off and on through the night tried fresh for N.E.

Thursday 19th fresh trades - found our rollers about 10 miles to the leeward of the Town - made more sail and worked up - At sun down quite near. Saw two ships coming out, spoke ship M. Scott of New Bedford from N Zealand

Friday November 20th fresh trades - close in with the land, at 9 A.M. anchored in the outer roads in twelve fathoms of water - at 10 Capt and boats crew went on shore at Honolulu found the Huntville there getting a new rudder at 9 at night she returned - the Capt stoppt ashore all night

Saturday the 21st fresh trades, received on board from the Huntville one boat + oars and try pot at 5 P.M. the Capt came on board and got underway - Stood off and on all night

Sunday Nov 22nd Lighter trades - Unbent the chains and stowed them away, at 8 A.M. wore ship and stood in for the land. Set all sail
Lat 20.50

Ship Addison sailed Oct 13th 1848 Arr April 4 1848

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1508p - 2650 lb 11000 bone. Sent home 1008p - 15877 bone
Ship Huron. Sailed Sept 15 1848 Arr May 8th 1848
2300-lb Sent home 18839 bone

Monday the 23^d fine weather laying and in the Capt
and boats crew gone ashore. Stood off and in
through the night

Tuesday the 24th fresh trades - At 4 P.M. the Capt came
on board and stood out in company with the
+ Addison of New Bedford

Wednesday November 25th fresh trades. At 7 A.M. saw
a sperm whale to windward - track for him - lost
sight of him in the distance - At 4 P.M. saw
three more - lower two boats and chase - no success.
Standing to the south through night

Thursday the 26th fresh trades and rugged weather at 10
at night moderates

Friday the 27th - Light baffling winds under the lee
of Oahu - In company with the Ships
Addison & Henry Duke. Close in with Oahu

Saturday Nov 28th Light baffling winds under the lee
of Oahu - several ships in sight

Sunday the 29th Light baffling winds at sundown took
in light sails spoke the Huron of Sag Harbor
4 days from Honolulu

Monday the 30th

Light baffling winds - Employed in sail making
mending - Close in to the land

Back Columbia sailed July 11th 1848 Arr June 5th 1848
 1506p - 1850 wh - 9000 bone

Tuesday December 1st

Light winds and calm. Close in with
 Owhyhee - Saw one or two native Towns on the shore
 Employed in brassing out for Molasses

Wednesday December 2nd Light baffling winds and calms
 Employed in sail mending saw a Brig to
 windward standing for Owhyhee
 Through the night fresh trades

Thursday the 3rd - Came with fresh Trades standing to
 the South - two ships in sight - employed
 in sail mending - at 8 in the evening spoke
 Back Columbia of Sag Harbor report
 Capt Pearson on shore 4 days and had
 not returned yet

Friday the 4th Right pleasant gales - Employed in
 regulating things between decks - Through the
 night wind baffling took in the light sails

Saturday December 5th Came into variable winds and
 weather - Employed in setting a new pot
 in the scuppern - At sun down clouds took
 portentions of a storm - Thunder and lightning
 in the south - the land in sight to windward
 Through the night weather unsettled some rain

Sunday the 6th Light winds from the North set the light
 sails dark looking clouds in the distance
 Through the night it comes calm
 the Islands a long distance to the windward
 took ⁱⁿ the light sails at sun down

Monday December 7th Light trades and pleasant weather standing
by the wind on the starboard tack - Through the night
sharp lightning

Tuesday the 8th Light trades and squally weather
latter part light hazy weather

Wednesday the 9th Light variable winds and cloudy hazy
weather Owhyhee in sight to the east
Took in the Capt's boat and put out an old one
in her place - At sun down hauled up the
courses - top got sails - latter part as above

Thursday December the 10th Light trades and cloudy
weather Saw a number of Ships to the windward

Friday the 11th Variable weather - At 4 P.M. spoke Ship
Ann May Ann of Sag Harbor - cruising

Saturday the 12th Light trades - the land in sight to windward
A number of Ships in sight employed in mending
sails - Close in to the land

Sunday the 13th

Pleasant weather at 9 A.M. saw sperm
Whales - Chase no success - At 1 P.M. saw a
number more - lowered stunts and killed one
took him along side - put the flock chain
on him and let him lay till morning

Monday December 14th Fair weather employed in cutting
Saw two Ships in with the land suppose them
to be a whaling - got through cutting at 2 P.M.
Made oil and stood in for Owhyhee

Tuesday the 15th

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Fine weather plenty of sperm whale in sight
 lowered three boats struck and killed one
 took him alongside - cut the body in and
 paid him out astern to a hawser spoke the
 ship^x Daniel Webster of Sag Harbor cruising
 through the night employed in boiling
 Owhyhee near by to the east - wind fresh

Wednesday

December 16th

fine weather - took the whale head in
 and cut it up - the land a long distance off
 employed in boiling - through the night stood in
 for the land - wind light

Thursday 17th

Pleasant weather - the land near by
 employed in boiling - at 1 P.M. two canoes
 come along side with some fish to sell - at 3 o'clock
 Capt Green and boat crew of the Morrison
 of New London - report their ship being out
 of sight 4 days and ill treated by the natives
 with but very little to eat or drink till
 they come along side of us.

Friday December 18th

Pleasant weather got through boiling
 several ships in sight - the Morrison one of them
 at sun set Capt Green returned to his own ship

Saturday the 19th

Light winds and calms - heavy thick clouds
 hanging over the land. The Morrison in company
 standing to the south

Sunday the 20th

thick hazy weather - wind light and
 variable. The Morrison in sight on our lee beam
 the land a considerable distance off
 a strong current set to the north

1846

Monday December 21st Light wind from the north. Storing long shore - the Morrison astern, at sun set took in the light sails - hauled up the covers and came to the wind and stood off shore

Tuesday
~~Friday~~ December 22^d Light variable winds. Stowed down 14 Casks of oil of sperm - At sun set came to and anchored in Karakakou Bay in 15 fathoms of water. Found the San May, Ann and Columbia laying here

Wednesday the 23^d fine weather employed in sending down four top gallant mast, yards and top mast

Thursday December 24th fine weather employed in various jobs. Caught a shark

Friday the 25th

Birth day of our Lord and Saviour. Spent the night on shore

Saturday the 26th fine weather - employed in sending up four top mast and rigging

Sunday the 27th fine weather; attended Divine Service at the native Church ^{in the} this morning - in the afternoon visited the spot where that great navigator Cap Cook received his death blow

Monday the 28 December 1846.

Employed in ship duty. Spent the night on shore.

Tuesday the 29th

Sent up the masts and yards and set all taught - the Morrison came in and anchored

Wednesday the 30th fine - employed in fitting the rigging

Ship Janus - sailed Oct 4th 1845 - Arr May 8th 1848
 50 sp. 1600 lb - 8000 bone

Thursday the 31st (1846)

fine weather - took off the lower hatches and made
 three fires between decks and shut up tight
 for smothering rats. At 3 P.M. the
 Janus of New Bedford came to anchor.

1847

Friday January 1st

Another year is upon us like a tale
that is pass away - Nearly all hands on shore
on liberty - a ship in the offing

Saturday The 2^d Starboard watch on shore employed in
blackening the larboard beams

Sunday the 3^d Nearly all hands on shore, in the afternoon
had preaching in English at the native Church
by the Reverend Mark Dors, Missionary at this
Station, Capt White Mr Stalvey and Mr Payne
attended while I remained on board to keep ship

Monday January 4th Fine weather employed in painting
One man Thomas Davis deserted

Tuesday the 5th Cloudy and rainy weather two ships
come in to day - The Muse of Havre and Henry
Jesse of Bremen - Barometer down - some considerable
sea rolling to the harbor

Wednesday Fresh westerly gales, a heavy sea rolling
in the harbor - employed in painting the
butt works - Starboard watch on shore

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Thursday January 7th

Fine weather employed in painting - Larboard watch on shore

Friday the 8th Employed in painting

Saturday the 9th Pleasant weather received on board
7 barrels of sweet potatoes from the shore

Ship Meringo of N.B. sailed Oct 5-1845 for Apr 22nd 1848
 1400 sp. 3400 rth. 32000 bare sent her 16,672 bare

Sunday the 10th 1847

Pleasant weather most of the crew on shore - some at Church

Monday the 11th fine weather received on board 700
 Oranges from the shore

Tuesday January 12th Pleasant weather received on
 board 8 barrels of sweet potatoes - at 4 P.M.
 Ship Meringo came in and anchored

Wednesday the 13th fresh sea breeze - received from the
 shore 1400 Oranges.

Thursday the 14th - Light land breeze + hoisted up at an
 early hour and got underway in company
 with the Ships Columbia, Morrison, Addison
 and Janus - latter part wind variable with
 rain - took in light sails and double reef'd

Friday January 15th fine weather attending in Fowls
 the land - employed in making out for shoals
 latter part as above

Saturday the 16th - fine weather stood in to the mouth
 of Karakakoa Bay, Capt White went on shore
 - at 10 A.M. - saw sperm whales - chase, no success
 at 4 P.M. Capt White returned with two
 descriptions John Brown + William Bateman

Sunday 17th Pleasant weather sailing towards Moore
 some signs of rugged weather took in the
 light sails

Monday January 18th 1847

Light pleasant gales from the South. Mowers and the neighboring Isles plain in sight Employed in setting up shooks

Tuesday the 19th Wind from the South Standing in for Lahaina - All drawing sail set - at 7 P.M. come to anchor in 15 fathoms water in Lahaina roads - received my letters per Ship Plymouth

Wednesday the 20th Employed in making out for Casks preparatory for rafting of water in the afternoon took a raft in shore

Thursday January 21st 1847 Weather variable - got off a raft of water in the morning and stowed it away - in the afternoon sent a raft of empty casks on shore -

Friday the 22^d - fine weather took off a raft of water early in the morning - in the afternoon took a raft of empties on shore. The Capt. taken the Ship's spirits on shore

Saturday the 23^d - fine weather got on last raft of water on board and stowed it away and cleaned up the decks. All ready for taking in vegetables

Sunday January 24, 1847

Pleasant weather larboard watch on shore on liberty

Monday the 25th fine weather - the starboard watch on shore two ships came in to day the Daniel Webster and Huron of Sag Harbor from Hilo

Ship New England sailed Aug 4th 1845 Arr June 29th 1848
1508p - 3100th 110006m

Tuesday the 26th Fine weather - larboard watch in shore
Ships all waiting for potatoes and vegetables

Wednesday January 27th - Bury with fresh gale from the North
attended with thunder and lightning and rain
later put more moderate

Thursday the 28th Light winds and cloudy weather - the notes
boat hoisted and struck a hump back - run some
distance and cut the line Starboard watch in shore
In the evening dark portentious clouds in the
distance and rain

Friday the 29th - Fine beautiful weather Starboard watch
in shore Ships in board Dr John White
of London - the Ship Marango came in to day

Saturday January 30th Pleasant weather - the Starboard
watch in shore Ship New England of New London
came in to day - sailed Ships Addison and
Horison All ready for sea except potatoes

Sunday the 31st fine weather larboard watch in shore
A Bremen Ship name unknown came in to day

Monday February 1st
Fine pleasant weather Starboard watch in shore
Ascertained the above ^{mentioned} ship was the
Alexander Barclay of Bremen

Tuesday the 2nd February 1847
Pleasant weather - larboard watch in shore

Wednesday the 3^d

Fresh trades - died at the United States Hospital
Charles Roper from on board the Bark Columbia
a large number of his ship mates and country men
attended him to his grave

Thursday 4th fine weather - died at the United States
Hospital a seaman left by an American ship
- a large number of seamen attended his funeral
Solemnities - the foreign Consuls and the ships
in the harbor displayed their colors at half mast

Friday February 5th fine weather - received on board 9 barrels
Dried potatoes

Saturday the 6th Pleasant weather - got off our potatoes
and other vegetables All ready for sea

Sunday the 7th fine weather - part of the crew on shore
Expecting to sail to morrow - Ship Amazon
of Fair Haven come in last night from the
line 10 bls sperm oil

Monday February 8th fresh gales from the S.W. at 7
hours short - at 9 weighed anchor and got under weigh
in putting up the anchor broke the iron coating to
the windlass so in consequence we shall have to lay
off an on till tomorrow

Tuesday the 9th fresh westerly gales standing off and on
At 4 P.M. got all ready and stood out to sea through
the lock passage in company with Ships Maringo &
New England - through the night equally
with rain and strong winds double drift
fore and aft

Wednesday February 10th 1847

All through ~~the~~ fresh gales from the west and
rugged weather - took in the jib - mended the chains
and made all snug

Thursday the 11th fresh westerly gales and rugged weather
set the jib - a heavy sea rating from the N.W.
stand short distance each way - took in the
main boat to overhaul

Friday the 12th More moderate - set all sail - latter part
wind light from the east spoke ship Elbe
of Hamburg hence 300

Saturday February 13th fresh Trades at 9 A.M. come to
off Honolulu - Capt White went on shore for
what purpose I know not unless it was to
indulge his amorous propensities - At 8 in
the evening Capt came on board and took to
the west The New England in company
Lat 21-19 Long 158.32 west

Sunday the 14th

Light baffling wind - steering to the west - the
New England in company - Others bearing East by North

Monday February 15 - Sea Account

Light Trades and fine weather steering to The
west took in the light sails for the New
England to come up

Lat 21-10

Tuesday the 16

fresh Trades with passing clouds strong drizzle

Lat 21.04 Long 162-36

Tuesday the 14th

Pleasant trades and clear weather Employed in getting ready for whaling sent the fore top sail and masted it
Lat 21.11 Long 164.59

Thursday February 18th

All through light trades and fine weather
Lat 21.29

Friday the 19th

Came with light trades, the New England in company
 Latter part weather unsettled with thunder and lightning

Saturday the 20th

Came with baffling winds and thunder showers.
 Latter part light trades and pleasant weather - Steering N
Lat 21.47 Long 169.59

Sunday February 21st

All through pleasant trades Steering N by E
Lat 21.50 Long 171.05

Monday the 22^d

Light trades and pleasant weather
Lat 22.08 Long 173.13

Tuesday the 23^d

Light winds and calm - Received from the New England
 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ bls coal and 4 cedar boards
Lat 22-28 Long 175.15

Wednesday the 24th

Light winds and calm Some signs of a gale of wind
Lat 22-34

Thursday February 25th

Came with baffling winds and showers
 Middle and latter part fresh trades
Lat 23.04

Friday the 26th

Light trades and fine weather
Lat 23.17 Long 178.01

Saturday the 27th

Light trades and pleasant weather

Lat 23.08 Long 179.30 East

Sunday the 28th

Light trades with signs of a change of weather
A heavy ground swell setting in from the North
West - The New England in company

Lat 23.05

Monday March the 1st 1847

Plus pleasant weather

Lat 23.23 Long 176.53

Tuesday the 2^d

Coming with baffling winds - Middle and latter part
Steady gales from the South

Lat 24.00 Long 175.52

Wednesday the 3^d

Coming with variable winds and weather - At 2 P.M.
a fresh breeze springs up from the north
Latter part wind from the east and light
Employed in breaking out water out of the fore hold
and stowing it off to trim ship

Lat 23.57 Long 173.30

Thursday March the 4th

Light gales from the east strong only in
latter part light variable gales. The New England
to leeward

Lat 24.22 Long 173.47

Friday the 5th

All through these twenty four hours variable
wind and weather

Lat 24.48

Saturday the 6th - Coming with fresh gales from the South - took in light
sails - Latter part more rugged double reef fore and
aft - At 10 A.M. wind the wind changed suddenly to
NW with a heavy squall and rain - hauled up
the main sail and hauled down the jib

No Obs

Sunday March 7th

Coming with strong gales from the N.W. and rugged weather at 4 P.M. wore on the western tack - latter part more moderate - set the light sails - wind now from the North
Lat 25.51 Long 171.18

Monday the 8th

Light northerly gales and clear cold weather a heavy ground swell running - the New England to wind employed in darning up the lower rigging
Lat 25.52 Long 170.18

Tuesday the 9th

Coming with pleasant gales from the North standing by the wind to the West - latter part wind from the S.E. - employed in bunding our cruising sails
Steering N.W. by W.

Lat 27.18 Long 168.34

Wednesday March 10th

Coming with fresh northerly gales - at 4 P.M. changed our course for N.W. by W. to North - the New England in company - latter part wind from the S.W. and from that to N.W. - at our set took our ship too in
Lat 29.42 Longitude 168.50 And it is to our Maker we tender our sincere thanks in conducting our voyage with so many beautiful favors - and humbly pray that our unworthy efforts may be attended with a continuation of Thy Divine favors - took in sail heading on the larboard tack to the North
set greater watches and turned in

Thursday March 11th

Coming by making sail and standing to the North wind N.W. and from that to South took in sail at our own
Lat 30.08 Long 168.44 East

Friday the 12th

Light winds from the South and hazy weather made sail and stood to the South - at 2 past 11 A.M. saw two right whales chase them - no success in striking - employed in mending the fore sail

Lat 30.52 Long 168.56

Saturday the 13th

Came with thick unsettled weather wind from the South and fresh - at 9 A.M. spotted Ship Ann Mary Ann of Sag Harbor taken nothing this season in the afternoon more squally - double reef - at 4 took in sail - through the night heavy rain

Lat 31.19

Sunday March 14th

Through this day equally blustering weather made sail and stood to the upon the western tack, wind SW at 10 A.M. saw three right whales - lowered two boats and chased no success - the New England out of sight - took in sail at sun set - heading NW

Lat 31.55 Long 168.01

Monday the 15th

Came by making sail and standing to the North & West mid fresh from the West SW and weather unsettled at 1 P.M. the hauler to the West - tack ship - took in the light sails and double reef - weather squally Lat 32.30 took in sail at 6 P.M.

Tuesday the 16th - Came with fresh gales from the N.W. and squally weather, set the top sails stood to the South

Lat 31.34 Long 157.09

Wednesday the 17th

Came with light breezes from the West. Set all sail - in the afternoon nearly calm - employed in mending the main top sail - took in sail heading N.E. wind S.E.

Lat 30.42

Thursday March the 18th

Came with fresh gales from the South set the topsails and stood to the east - in the afternoon wind freshened - double reefed - weather becoming thick and cloudy, every appearance of a gale of wind - have too on the starboard tack

Lat 31-07 - Long 168.28

Friday the 19th

Came with fresh gales from the North set the top sails double reefed - and stood to the west in the afternoon now moderate - set all sail - carry all sail through the night

Lat 31-14 Long 168-16

Saturday the 20th

fresh gales from the east. Made sail and stood to the west run under double reef top sails all night

Lat 31-18 Long

Sunday the 21st

Light variable wind - set all sail and stood to the west - the Ann Mary Ann in company & sail in sight to the west - carry double reef - at sun down nearly calm

Lat - 32-13 Long 166.28

Monday the 22^d

fresh S E gales and thick cloudy weather steering N.W. by W at 2 P.M. spoke ship, Manager of New Bedford had taken nothing this season - took in sail leading to the west weather thick raining and unsettled No 850

Tuesday March 23^d

Weather variable - wind from the S. E. to north set the topsails standing to the north - took in sail leading to the west - dark threatening looking in the distance saw two hump backs

Lat 33.50

Wednesday the 24th

Came with light northerly ~~wind~~ gales and thick weather - made sail and stood to the west in the afternoon moon sledged - double reefed the top sails and took in the main sail steering S West by N at night - no O's

Thursday the 25th - Came with fresh gales from the north - made sail and stood to the south - in the afternoon fine weather - set all sail - at sun down took in top gallant sail steering S by E.

Lat 32.15 Long 163.41

Friday the 26th

Light winds from the north - set all sail and stood to the south - a sail in sight ahead - saw a considerable quantity of whale feed - dark looking clouds in south horizon - double reefed the top sails at sun down

Lat 31.27 Long 163.20 East.

Saturday the 27th

Light gales from the west - made all sail and stood by the wind to the north - at 11 am took ship to the south - saw large quantity of whale feed - a sail in sight under our lee bow - quite low spirited very much oppressed with a distressing head ache so that I am totally unfit for ship duty - took in sail at night heading S. by E. weather cloudy

Sunday

Came with light winds from S by E - made all sail and sun down and spoke the New England but not took any thing since last we saw her in the afternoon the wind hauled round to N by W with rainy blowing weather - at 4 P.M. picked up an old boat - supposed to have been in the water some length of time by her appearance - took in sail at sun down heading NW - wind increasing to a gale weather thick and rainy

Monday the 29th

fresh gales from the N.E. set the top sails and stood N.W. by W - my head after applying a blistering plaster on each temple is something better - now under double reef top sail through the night

Lat 31.47 Long 161.15

Tuesday the 30th

Light gales from the N.East, but all sail and stand N.W. by N - at 1 P.M. changed our course to S.E. by W took in top gallant sail.

Lat 132.19 Long 160.27

Wednesday the 31st

Light winds and calms stirring to the southward carry sail all night - my head is no better as yet it keeps up a steady aching

Lat 31-31

Thursday April 1st

Coming with light winds and calms - my head something better. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 A.M. - took a steady breeze from the N.E. steering S.E. by W. shortened down sail to double reef top sail at sun down

Lat 31,26

Friday April 2nd

Fresh breeze from the easted - set all sail and then S.E. by W, expecting to make one or two Islands in a day or two - in the afternoon nearly calm - my head about the same as usual - don't know when we shall get any whale.

Lat 30-49 Long 158.09 East

Took top gallant sails at sun down. So ends this day

Saturday April 3^d

Light winds from the S.E. set all sail in the morning
 steering S W - weather variable. At 10 A.M. changed our
 course to N by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W - my head much the same - it is
 about twice we were getting some oil if we expect to
 do much this season - Carry all sail all night to the
 north'd

Lat 30.44 Long 158.18

Sunday the 4th

Came with strong gales from the north'd standing
 on the larboard tack to the east'd - split our fore
 top sail early in the morning - at 8 A.M. wore ship
 and double reef'd the main top sail - unbent the fore
 top sail and ripped off the rope - also unbent the
 main one and bent a new one in its place
 As this looks day I am afraid no good will come
 of it - towards night wind from the N.N.E. was a
 large number of fine back.

Lat 31.58 - ~~E~~

Monday the 5th

Came with fresh gales from E.N.E. and ruffled
 weather - standing by the wind to the north'd - employed
 in mending sails - took in sail at sun down - wind
 now from the east'd and Ruffled

Lat 32.55

Tuesday the 6th

Came with fresh gales from the South'd and being ruffled
 weather laying too - quite low spirited - head and stomach
 attended with general debility throughout the system -

No Obs

Wednesday the 7th

Moderate breeze from the south'd with thick foggy weather
 wore ship to the west'd - at 1 P.M. set double reef top sail
 stood to the west'd - took in sail - at dusk - weather the
 same - don't feel any better - very distressed in my
 stomach - symptoms of jaundice

No Obs -

Thursday April 8th

Wind from the S.E. set the top sails and steer N.W. by W. employed in the afternoon in mending the main top sail - took in sail at dark run all night

Friday the 9th

Light winds from the South and murky weather steering to the north and west - saw two fin backs - run all night

Lat 34.35 Long 158.57

Saturday the 10th

Came with fresh breeze from the South set all sail - standing N.W. by W. - in the afternoon wind increases with rain and fog - double reef the top sails and took in main sail - at sun down nearly calm

Sunday the 11th Thick wet weather steering N.W. under double reef top sails - Wind blowing from N.E. to S.E. my head still keeps aching - nearly discouraged

Monday the 12th - Came with a gale of wind from N.W. laying to - set fore sail in - at 10 P.M. moderate some set double reef top sails - in the afternoon nearly calm let out reef - heavy ground swell running - run under double reef top sails through the night

Lat 37-17 Long 154.57

Tuesday the 13th

Pleasant gales from the west and from that to S.W. set all sail - Steer N.W. - Water very green - run all night under sail - My head does seem to mend much applied cupping between the shoulders last evening not much relief from it

Lat 37.58 Long 154.38

Wednesday the 14th

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Light gales from the S.W. set all sail standing to the north - Chased a hump back through mistake for a right whale - at 4 P.M. spoke Bark Columbia of Sag Harbor had taken 170 bls sperm oil since leaving the Islands - took in sail heading N.E. heading wind having hauld to the north - signs of it blowing

Lat 38.54 Long 154.28

Thursday April 15th

Light gales from the north - set all sail - standing on the starboard tack - saw a number of fin backs in the afternoon entirely calm - the Columbia in company

Lat 38.26 Long 155.38

Friday the 16th

Coming with fresh gales from the N.E.W. and rugged weather - double reef top sails set - unbent the jib for mending - at 11 A.M. took in the fore and main top sails Columbia returns

Lat 39.06

Saturday the 17th

Coming with fresh gales from the S.W. - set double reef top sails - standing on the larboard tack - bent the jib the Columbia to starward - at 11 A.M. wind increases took in fore and main top sails and jib - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. took in the fore sail and close reef main top sail - weather thick and murky - at sun set wind had hauld west with signs of it coming to the north

No Obs

Sunday the 18th

Coming with a pale of wind from the N.W. at 8 set double reef top sails - a heavy sea running - wind through the day variable and light - at sun set wind steady from the south -

Lat 41.04 Long 155.1

Monday the 19th

Coming with strong gales from S.E.W. with thick weather standing to the west of Columbia out of sight of land at 9 A.M. took in sail and hoisted a heavy sea running at sun set much the same - barometer down - strong signs of worse weather from some quarters

No Obs.

Tuesday the 20th

Coming with strong gales from the north and rugged weather - set double reef top sails - at 9 A.M. spotted ship Isaac Sticks of N London - had taken nothing this season in the afternoon lowered and chased a right whale no success in striking weather quite cold - at sun set nearly calm. took in sail heading to the west

Lat 42.39 Long 153.19

Wednesday April 21st

Coming with a gale of wind from the east attended with snow hail and rain - weather very cold. at 8 A.M. took in Yarn sail for top mast stay sail and close reef the main topsail - in the afternoon the wind becomes variable and baffling with a heavy sea on ship rolling very deep, at sun down wind hauled to the south and becomes nearly calm with thick fog bared the hatches down and made all snug - barometer down.

Thursday the 22nd

All through a heavy gale of wind from the west carrying too with the fore sail in - on the starboard tack weather very cold the Isaac Sticks in sight to the windward -

Lat 43.05

Friday the 23rd

Coming with gales from the N.W. set double reef top sails - standing on the starboard tack - at 10 more moderate - set all sail - weather clear and cold - the Isaac Sticks to leeward - at sun set shortened down to double reef top sails

Lat 42.27 Long 153.00
152.47 Chron
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Saturday the 24th

Coming with light gales from the South and pleasant weather - set all sail and stood to the west - employed in mending the fore sail - at 10 A.M. saw two right whales - lowered struck and killed one - took him along side - in consequence of his sinking position put the flooke chain in him and let him lay through the night - at sun set wind light and weather murky - took in sail

Lat 42.34 Long 152.40

Sunday the 25th

Moderate winds from the South - took in to our whale took in his head and part of his body found it to be nearly or quite a dry skin consequently we let the net go - cleaned up the decks and made sail and stood to the west - in the afternoon broke the fore sail - wind increasing - took in sail - signs of a coming gale

Lat 42.53

Monday April 26th

Coming with a gale of wind from the South and rainy weather - at 9 A.M. took in the foresail and close up the main top sail - at 11 wind dies away and clears up set the top sails - at 1 P.M. chose a right whale no success - towards night saw four more - chose no success nearly calm

Lat 42-50 Long 151-47

Tuesday the 27th

Moderate breeze from the East and cloudy weather saw plenty of right whale - chose all day - no success in striking - two ships in sight at sun set thick fog and with light winds - took in sail heading to the north - strong appearance of worse weather

Lat 42.48 Long 151.29

Wednesday the 28th

Light gales from the West and thick foggy weather
laying too - Threw what blubber on board away, except
the lips throat and fins - commenced boiling - Saw a
Bark to the West

Lat 142.45

Thursday the 29th

Coming with light winds from the South and thick
fog - finished boiling made out to get 8 bbls oil ~~X~~
at 10 A.M. cleared up some - set the top sails - employed
in cleaning bone - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 saw two right whale
downed and chased but did not succeed in striking
The general impression is that it ~~was~~ through my
mismanagement in not getting hold of one and there
is some very just grounds for their thinking so.
in afternoon thick fog - took in oil - Saw a Bark
which we suppose to be the Columbian going to a
whale and spouting blood

Lat 42.48

Friday April 30th

Coming with a gale of wind from the South with
thick fog and rain which prevailed through the day
laying too far out in - wore ship from the larboard to
starboard tack at 4 P.M.

Saturday May 1st

Coming with fresh gales from N.E. weather
unsettled - made oil and stowed N.E. - at 9 M.
we hauled in the wind on larboard tack and
doubled reef wind increasing - at 10 took in
oil and hove too - at 1 P.M. wore ship - at one
o'clock weather clear and cold - gale moderating
Saw a right whale

Lat 43.25 Long 151.27 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sunday the 2^d

Light winds and calms - Saw several whale through the day
 chase - no success in striking - took in at sun set

Lat 42.56 Long 151.34

Monday the 3^d

fresh breezes from the east - made sail - saw plenty of
 whales - lowered boats and killed one - sunk him
 got the bow boat lightly stove and broke my steering
 oar - at 4 P M spoke Ship Corea of New London taken
 nothing this season - at set took in sail - wind increasing
 thick fog

Lat 42.44

Tuesday the 4th

All through light gales from the north and
 pleasant weather - plenty of sight whale about. Struck
 one in the morning and drew from him, at 8
 in the evening spoke Ship Morrison of New London - had
 taken nothing this season - had struck two whales to
 day and sunk one yesterday

Lat 42.55 Long 151.04

Wednesday May 5th

All through fresh westerly gales and rugged weather
 set the top sails in morning double reefed saw plenty
 of whale - chased once found it too rugged - at 4 P M took
 in sail wind increasing with clear cold weather

Lat 43.02 Long 151.34

Thursday the 6th

Pleasant gales from the north - set all sail - plenty
 of whale in sight - struck and killed one - got my boat
 badly stove the head of her entirely cut off and
 myself thrown a considerable distance from the boat
 by the whales flukes - got considerable bruised - Thanks
 to a kind Providence that it am no worse - my crew
 and self were picked up by Mr Payne and taken on board
 took the whale alongside and cut him in
 mid. mouth and strong

Lat 42.56

Friday the 7th

All through fresh gales from the South - saw some fine
Whale - Chase one - put a fresh boat on the ^{bow} cranes at 7 P.M.
Spoke Ship⁺ Frances Henrietta of New Bedford taken nothing
this season - reports taken 4 Japanese Seamen off from a vessel
two day previous

Lat 43-00 Long 151-54

Saturday the 8th

Fine weather - Struck a whale but in consequence of
fog shutting in cut the line - latter part of the day
clear weather - wind N.W.E.

Lat 42.58

Sunday the 9th

Came with light winds from the East and clear
weather - saw right whale - Chase no success -

Employed in boiling - saw and Chase a number of
right whale - no success - was discouraged with
success. Through the night it blowed heavy from the S.E.
and Cold down the try works and took in the fore sail

Lat 43.10

Monday May 10th

Came with a gale of wind the S.E. but gradually
heaving to the S.W. when it blew up. set the fore sail
a heavy sea on - heading to the South - in the afternoon
more moderate - saw two right whales - suggested to lower
of our cut start the try works

Lat 42.48 Long 151.00

Tuesday the 11th

Fresh gales from the South and clear weather which
prevailed through out the day - saw and Chase two right
whale - no success - finished boiling - spoke the
Morison had taken one whale since last we saw
her - took in sail heading to the West -

Lat 42.9 Long 151.7

Ship Robert Bourne sailed June 10th 1845 Arr May 8th 1848
180 Sp - 4400 Wh - 22000 Bone - Home 21900, Bone

Wednesday the 12th

Light winds and calms attended with thick foggy
laying too on the Starboard tack - all hands very
low spirited and down hearted - but we must hope
for better times

No 860

Thursday the 13th

Came with light gales from the east and thick
foggy weather - heading to the north - at 11 - wore
ship - in the afternoon wind increases to a gale with
rain - took in the foresail and close reef the main
signs of treacherous night

Friday the 14th

Came with moderate gales from the south
and thick fogs - laying to - heading to the west
at 1 P.M. clear up made sail and wore ship to the
east - at 5 P.M. spoke Robert Bourne of New
London 4 Whales this season - took in sail
heading to the east

No 860

Saturday May 15th

All through light gales from the south and pleasant
weather - stood various - Stowed down 1917 gallons of oil
took in sail heading N.N.W.

Lat 43.11 Long 152.29

Sunday the 16th

Came with light gales from the west and south
set all sail and stood to the west north - in the
afternoon wind hauls to north and edd
tack ship to the west -

Lat 43.50 Long 152.20

Monday the 17th

All through fresh gales from the west - set all sail and
stood to the south - saw several ships - at 7 P.M.
spoke ship^x Parachute of New Bedford three whales

Lat 42.56 Long 151.37

^x Ship Parachute sailed Sept 20 1845 Arr Mar 12th 1848
130 Sp - 3000 Wh - 16000 Bone

Ship South America - 616 Tons. Sailed Nov 4th 1846. Arr Jan 13th 1849
200,000 - 5300 10% 23,000 bone. Durr home 25000 bone - Cargo worth 89,000\$
Ship fitted for 140,000\$ 7

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Tuesday the 18th

Moderate breeze from west and south made sail and stood
upon the Starboard Tack - latter part thick fog
No obs

Wednesday the 19th

All through light baffling winds and fog - laying to. Unhooked
the fore top sail and mended it - sent it up again

Thursday the 20th

Came with light winds from the S.E. and foggy weather
set the top sail - at 8 A.M. spotted the Ship South America
of Providence one whale - at 1¹/₂ past 11 fog cleared up - saw
four sperm whales - lowered and struck 3 and got one - lost 4
lines - and cut one - took one whale long side and lay
by him till morning - South America got two

Lat 43.28 Long 151.08

Friday May 21st

Light winds and thick weather - a considerable sea on
- cut in one whale except the head - left that lay till morning
fast to a hawser - weather wet and cold -

Saturday the 22nd - weather variable - employed in cutting up the joints
and coals - in the afternoon set top sails and started
the try works - took in sail heading to the east

Sunday the 23rd - Light winds from the North with short spells
of fog and clear weather, employed in boiling - saw
three right whales - through the night wind from the east
with rain - could down the try works and took in fore sail

Lat 43.26 Long 151.12

Monday the 24th

Came with a gale of wind from the east with rain
in the afternoon more moderate, set the fore sail
employed in boiling the head - chased three whales
no success

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Tuesday the 25th

Coming with strong gales from the west with much disagreeable weather - laying to - got through boiling the head oil in the afternoon - wind N.W. - wore ship in the northern tack - weather very cold - and ship rolling very deep
No Obs

Wednesday May 26th

Coming with light wind from the west chased two right whales - stored down 1900 gallons sperm oil in after hatch between decks took in sail heading N.E.

Lat 43.10

Thursday the 27th

Coming with light S.W. gales with thick fog laying to heading on larboard tack - in the afternoon cleared up some - set the top sails - saw a number of whales going very fast N.E.

Lat 43.55 Long 151.48

Friday the 28th

Wind N.W. and from North with thick weather through out the day - in the afternoon set the top sails double reefed and steer N.E. weather disagreeable and signs of worse barometer down

No Obs

Saturday the 29th

All through fresh gales from the north and rugged weather - set double reef top sails and stood to the west

Lat 44.29 Long 154.56

Sunday the 30th

Coming with fine weather - wind from the west set all sails and stood to the north

latter part thick fog steering S. by N. run under short sail all night

Lat 45.12 Long 154.27

Ship Latitude - sailed June 14th 1848 Arr - June 15th 1848
120 Sp - 2800 Wh - 10000 bones - Stone 275 Sp 20,897 bones

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Monday the 3rd

Came with wind from the south and from that to east with thick foggy weather - standing to the east - at 5 P.M. foggy cleared up some - saw three right whales lowered struck and killed one took him along side and put the flock chain on him and let him lay till morning

No obs this day

Tuesday June 1st

All through light wind from the N.N.E. with thick rainy weather employed in sailing in our whale - spoke the latitude of New Bedford two whales - discouraged with our luck

Wednesday the 2^d - fresh gales from the north and rough weather laying to on the larboard tack - weather very cold
No obs

Thursday the 3^d Came with fresh gales from the north - made sail and stood to the east - saw large quantity of hump backs - at 4 P.M. tack ship wind N.E. and light
Lat 45-00 Long 157.49

Friday the 4th

Moderate gales from the east - set at sail and stood to the north - we are lucky dogs - took in sail heading N by E

Saturday the 5th All through light gales from the east with murky weather - saw plenty of right whales - no success in striking any
Lat 46.32 Long 157.24

Sunday the 6th

light winds and calms employed in boiling in the afternoon saw a number of right whales - struck and drawn - finished boiling

Ship Fanny sails Aug 5th 1846 Arr Mar 10th 1849

80.8p. 2900 tth - 14000 bone

Ship Timor - Sailed July 28-1846 arr July 26-1849

80.8p 1,650 wh 9000 Bone

Monday the 7th

Fresh gales from the South with cloudy weather but all sail - plenty of whale in sight Struck and draw'd - in the afternoon Struck again and draw'd at sea down Spoke Ship Fanny of Sag Harbor three whales this noon - got 500 Bls on the coast of Chile

Tuesday

June 8th

Fresh breezes from the South - set all sail plenty of whale in sight - employed in breaking out the after hatch for masts - at 10 A.M. Struck and killed one - took him alongside and cut him in

Lat 46.46

Wednesday the 9th

Came with a heavy gale of wind from the S.E. laying too with the fore sail in - in the afternoon nearly calm and foggy - a heavy sea running - too rugged to boat

Thursday

the 10th

Came with fresh gales from the South with foggy - employed in boiling - set the top sails double reefed - saw a right whale - wore ship to the South at 1 P.M. wind got to the west and clear - saw a ship to leeward supposed her to be the Fanny carry close reef all night

Lat 47.40 Long 157.07

Friday the 11th

Moderate weather - set all sail - employed in boiling saw whales in the morning - lowered struck and draw'd - at 6 P.M. spoke Ship Timor of Sag Harbor 600 Bls one whale this noon Lat 47.04 Long 157.36 Several ships in sight all of them with their main tacks down

Ship "Crescent" sailed July 28th 1846 Arr June 4th 1849
44.5p 2200 wh - 12000 Bone

97

Ship "Uncles" sailed Aug 27th 1846 - Arr May 11th 1849
46.0 4608p - 2940 wh - 1900 Bone

Saturday the 12th

Light wind and calms ascertained the above mentioned ships to be the Fanny - Columbia Crescent all of Deep Harbor - got through boiling and cleaned the boats

Lat 46.58 Long 157.46

Sunday the 13th

Fine beautiful weather - set all sail - saw and chased three right whales - Stowed down 4302 ^(shuts to follow) blubber

Lat 47.10 Long 157.04

Monday the 14th

All through light gales from the east and pleasant weather. Standing to the South - saw the Columbia take a whale

Lat 46.53

Tuesday the 15th

Came with moderate breezes from the East with murky weather - set all sail - plenty of whale in sight no success in striking - at 5 P.M. struck but right coming on had to get from him - weather thick and rainy - took in sail heading to the South

Lat 46.26

Wednesday the 16th

All through light winds from the east with thick foggy weather and some rain - saw a ship to the leeward laying too - saw two right whales - too thick to lower

No Obs

Thursday the 17th

Came with moderate gales from the east - with foggy weather - laying too - saw a ship on our weather bow - later fresh wind N.E. and strong - cleared up

Some

Lat 46.40

Friday June 18th

Fresh gales from the East and rugged weather laying too - at 10 A.M. spoke Ship Uncles of New Bedford 500 bls sperm 1 this season - in the afternoon set double reef sprits

Lat 46.10

Saturday the 19th

Moderate breezes from the east and murky weather - set all sail - at 7 A.M. spoke French Bark Eliza of Obeorn - no oil -

Sunday the 20th - Coming with light gales from the N.E. and foggy weather - under short sail - in the afternoon more clear - set all sail standing to the north - a sail in sight on our lee bow

Monday the 21st All through light variable winds and foggy by spells - a ship in sight on our weather quarter
Lat 46.21 Long 155.51

Tuesday the 22^d

Moderate gales from the S.E. and murky weather Standing by the wind on the Starboard tack - at 5 P.M. saw two right whales - lured struck and killed our boat line along side and put the block chain on him

Lat 46.33

Wednesday the 23^d

Coming with light winds from the eastward with thick foggy weather - got through cutting in at 11 A.M. and started the try works - at 7 P.M. spoke the Columbia of Sag Harbor - had taken one whale since last we saw her

Thursday June 24th

Coming with moderate winds from the east with murky weather - set ^{all} sail, saw a ship to windward a boiling - employed in boiling - latter put on board

Friday the 25th - All through calm and fog - finished boiling at 4 P.M. a ship in sight to the north a boiling at 5 P.M. a light breeze sprung up from the S.W. reef the top sails for the night

* Ship Saviour - sailed July 9th 1846 - Arr March 14 1848

100 Sp. - 1800 Wh - 4000 Bone

Ship Splendid Sailed June 29th 1845 - Arr April 26th 1848 - 2400 Wh - 12000 Bone
Sailed June 12 1846 "

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Saturday the 26th

Came with light breeze from the north and some foggy ^{Spoke Ship Splendid Cold Spring} ^{on whale} ^{stowed}
down 3764 gallons oil - latter part strong gale - took in
the fore sail - Spoke Ship Drine of New Bedford 4 whales.

Sunday the 27th Came with fresh gales from the north and rugged weather
laying too - latter part thick fog. run S.E. awhile

Lat 41.06

Monday the 28th

Came with fine weather - set all sail - at 10 A.M. saw two
right whales - lowered and struck one - took a line from us
and cleared out - Saw several more through the day no success
Spoke Ship Mentor of New London 2600 lbs. wants two
whales to fill her - took in sail at our out

Tuesday June 29th

Came with light wind from the east with thick
foggy weather - employed in mending the Capt's boat
latter part wind increases to a gale with rain

Wednesday the 30th Came with light gales from the S.W. thick foggy
laying too - in the forenoon clear part of the fore
set the top sail - stood to the North

Thursday July 1st 1847 - all through moderate gales from
the north and rugged foggy weather - set the top sail,
double reefed with spells of fog. Saw a ship to the
leeward - at 11 A.M. struck and killed a whale - took
him a long oil and cut him in

Lat 46.57

Friday the 2^d

Came with strong gales from the north and rugged foggy
weather set the top sail, double reefed - latter part on shore
poor unfortunate circumstances

* Ship Mentor Sailed July 10 - 1845 Arr ^{Mar 13th} June 28th 1848
258 Sp. - 2700 Wh 10000 Bone sent home 25938 Bone

Saturday the 3^d

All through light winds from the North and thick foggy weather - employed in boiling - don't know when we shall get another whale - No obs -

Sunday July 4th

Anniversary of American independence
light winds from the east and foggy - got through boiling

Monday the 5th

Coming with moderate gales from the North and foggy weather - set the topsail - Stowed down 1285 gallons of Oil - latter part weather clear - running to the North

Tuesday the 6th

Coming with moderate breezes from the S.E. and thick foggy weather - set double reef top sails - stood by the wind in the Starboard tack - latter part rained took in sail

Wednesday the 7th - All through fresh gales from the S.E. and thick foggy - Laying too on the Starboard tack

Thursday the 8th. Coming with calm and foggy weather - set the top sails - at 2 P.M. saw a dead whale took him along side and cut him in - mid light from the S.East. and rained Lat 48.55

Friday July 9th - Light gales from the S.E. and thick weather employed in boiling standing on Starboard tack

Saturday the 10th Light winds and calms - weather foggy and rainy - employed in boiling - heading to the east laying too - got through boiling at 10 in the evening - weather still rainy

Sunday the 11th

Came with light S.W. gales and thick fog - at 9 steamed up made Oul and stood various ways Stowed down 1976 gallons of oil which filled the main hatch

Monday the 12th Light winds from the S.W. and murky which prevailed through out the day Stowed down 1602 gallons of oil Staring N.W. towards the land double raft at night

Tuesday the 13th All through thick fog and calm some rain

Wednesday the 14th Light pleasant gales from the North set all sail and stood to the west - Spoke the Columbia had taken nothing since last we saw her - at 4 P.M. spoke the ⁺America of New Bedford - two whales this morn. expecting to see some of the Revile Islands to morrow took in top gallant sail at night

Lat 50.16 Long 158.14

Thursday July 15th - 1847 -

Moderate gales from the west set all sail and work to ^{the} windward - weather variable - Lat 49.47

Friday the 16th Light variable winds and at times thick - at 10 A.M. saw a right going very fast to the west Chase - no success - at sun set one of the Revile Islands bearing N.N.W.

Saturday the 17th - Light S.W. gales and beautiful weather Standing in towards the land - tack off at night

Lat 49.52

Sunday the 18th

Came with fine beautiful weather - Wind from the S.W. plenty of hump backs in sight - Standing in for the land at 3 P.M. saw and chased a right whale. at 9.00. tack off thick fog - double reef.

Lat 50.15 Long 156.40

Monday the 19th

Came with light S. winds and thick foggy weather
standing off on - in the afternoon weather lights up
saw - set all sail - saw a large number of hump-backs

Tuesday July 20th 1847

Light gales from the S.W. set all sail and stand
in to the land - Sat 11 A.M. two boats Mr Stacey
and Mr Payne went on shore - at 4 returned
reports seeing tracks of wild animals and plenty
of seal and ducks but no fish -
at 7 spoke Ship Georges of Stave & Whales

Wednesday the 21st All through light gales and calms - near
to the land - saw a number of right all going
very fast S.W. Columbia in company
Lat 49.59

Thursday the 22^d

Came with light easterly gales winds Saw three
right whales early - Chase - no success. At 9 A.M.
struck a hump back Killed him took him a long
side and cut him in - latter part fresh gales and
raining

Friday the fresh gales from the N.E. and thick weather - set
double reef top sails standing off shore - employed in
boiling - at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Climatic of N London
three whales

Saturday July 24th fresh gales from the N.E. and mixed weather
with rain - got through boiling at 9 A.M.
Laying to heading S.E. no obs.

Sunday the 25th - Came with strong gales from the North and mixed
wore ship to the water at 8 A.M. - at 11 D.D. moderate, set
double reef top sails jib and main sail - at 1 P.M. set
all sail - at 3 saw a number of the Kurile Islands
at 4 wore ship off shore
Lat 48.36

Tuesday the 27th

Boat with thick fog: wind NW. Standing in the harbor
tack - in afternoon clears up some - saw the land and set
all sail - wind west - saw a number of hump backs. at sun
set wore ship and took in sail

Wednesday July 28th

all through light wind and foggy weather
and some rain - the land near by - at 3 P.M. saw two
right whales - chased them in the fog - no success - stand
off from the land under all sail through the night

Thursday

the 29th Moderate breeze from the N.E. with heavy
rain standing to the South - in the afternoon better
weather. at 3 lowered and killed a whale took him
long side put the flock chain on and worked him out
a skin - rainy through the night

Friday the 30th

all through fresh gales from the North
laying too to suggest to cut in - saw two or three
right whales in course of the day - broke out the
blubber room and got all ready for cutting in to
morrow weather permitting

Lat 48.22

Saturday the 31st

Pleasant weather wind from the NW. set in our
whale and commenced boiling - saw a ship to
the windward standing to the East Carry Top sails
to the west through the night

Sunday August 1st

fine weather - wind to the west standing to
the North - a bark in sight to leeward supposed to be
the Eliza of Harve - employed in boiling - saw the
land at sun down on our weather bow a long
distance off - Carry double reef Top sails all night

Lat 48.15

Monday the 2^d

XX Fine pleasant weather - wind from the north - blowing various ways - at 5 P.M. struck and killed a whale took him along side and lay by till morning the land in sight a long distance off to windward
Lat 48.41

Tuesday the 3^d

Fine beautiful weather wind from the S.W. employed till two o'clock in eating in - the rest in stowing down - all very dirty and tired but quite encouraged

Wednesday the 4th

light winds and calms. Dth the top sail stowed down 4945 gallons in the fore hold employed in boring

Thursday August 5th

Light winds and calms - weather warm employed in boring - through the night fresh breeze from the S.E. signs of worse weather

Friday the 6th

Came with strong S.E. winds and rugged weather stowed down 3010 gallons of oil in the fore hold latter wind increases with rain - heading N.E. through the night blows heavy, took in fore sail and stowed up the main top sail - wore round to the South

Saturday the 7th

Heavy gales from the N.E. and from that to the North with rain and fog - Dth the fore sail in the morning - at night took it in again - barometer very low -

Sunday the 8th

Came with light winds from the North - Dth the top sails through the day calm and clear stowed down 3978 gallons oil in the fore hold. At sun set wind wind from the East and cloudy - took in sail heading to the South cleared up the decks

Lat 48.22

Ship Saratoga - Sailed Oct 22nd 1845 - Arr May 5th 1849
222 Sp - 4372 wh - 7700 Bone - Sent home 32,502 Bone

105

Buss Cavalier - sailed Aug 5th 1845 - Arr May 24th 1848
30.54 - 1470 wh - 14000 Bone

Monday August 9th

Light variable winds and calms attended with fog
Saw a Ship to the west - no end.

Tuesday the 10th Comg with moderate breezes from the N.E. with rainy
weather - Spoke Ship Saratoga of New Bedford 5 whales this
season, latter part wind blows a gale with heavy rain
Took in sail heading S.E.

Wednesday the 11th Comg with strong northerly winds - Saw very early three
right whales going very fast to the west - Chase - no success
in the afternoon chase them again - the land in sight
in the evening spoke Buss Cavalier of Stonington 4 whales
this season
Lat 48.49

Thursday the 12th Light gales from the west with murky weather
unsettled weather standing to the south, Saw two
ships to south of us this morning

Friday
Saturday August 13th Comg with light easterly winds and
thick wet weather standing to the south at 11 A.M.
Saw a right whale - chase - no success - latter strong
wind and heavy rain - Took in sail heading S.E.
raining through the night

Saturday the 14th - Comg with moderate gales from the west
with cloudy weather - Made sail and stood to the south
latter part thick fog which continues through the
night - double reef the top sails and Took in jib

Sunday the 15th Comg with thick fogs and westerly gales
Set the topsails standing to the south latter part
as above - double reef top sails standing to the south

Monday the 16th Light baffling winds and rain with fog

Tuesday Tho 17th

All through light baffling winds and ~~fog~~ calms a continuation of foggs - all hands busy doing nothing and no one to help us along with it
Ined Finers Three

Wednesday August 18th

All through these twenty four hours light unsteady winds and thick foggs

Thursday the 19th Come with moderate gales from the west and cloudy ^{unsettled} weather - set all sail and wore ship to the north^W latter part as above - carry sail all night more humming as usual Lat by Obs 47.28

Friday the 20th Light baffling winds and cloudy weather standing to the west - latter part wind from S. S. E. employed in breaking out for Moscow - carry sail all night

Saturday the 21st Come with thick foggs wind from the west - standing to the south latter part nearly calm and rainy carry double reef top sails through the night to the south

Sunday August 22nd Come with strong gales from N. W. B. and rainy weather steering to the south - middle part of the day more moderate - set all sail - saw the land at 3 P.M. Chased a right twice through the day
Lat 47.10

Monday the 23rd

Come with fresh gales from the N. E. Thick foggy weather standing to the south - double reef top sails set in the afternoon wind comes round to the S. W. and blows - took in sail heading off shore

Tuesday the 24th Cong with fresh gales from the N.W. & E. Thick rainy weather standing S.W. - latter part wind increase with heavy rain - took in the fore sail and close reef the main

Wednesday the 25th fresh gales from the N.E. and thick rainy weather laying to heading off shore - latter a regular gale Ship rolling and plunging very deep Suppose there is a strong current setting N.E.

Thursday August 26th fresh gales from the West and rugged weather laying to heading to the South with the fore sail set latter part as above Lat 46.27

Friday the 27th Cong with moderate breeze from the West set all sail standing to the South - bent a new fore sail mizzen top sail - latter part fine weather took in top gullnet sails Lat 45-40 Long 152.35

Saturday the 28th fine weather - wind from the South standing in for the land - carry all sail through the night to West - some fog

Sunday the 29th Light winds from the S.W. standing to the West - in the afternoon the weather becomes foggy - wore round and took in top sail and hauled up the courses. Saw the land this morning

Monday August 30th All through these twenty four hours light baffling winds and thick fog - feel very much discouraged and low spirited and wish I was out of the mess.

Tuesday the 31st

Light pleasant gales from the S.W. the land in sight - Standing in at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Amazon of Fair Haven 5 Whales this season. Saw and chased eight whales twice no success. Stand off and in through the night

Lat 45.59

Wednesday September 1st

Came with moderate breezes from the North standing in through the passage for the ice at 7 A.M. lowered and struck a whale at the same time the fog shut in - cut from him most of the day thick fog - wind hauled to the North

Thursday the 2nd - Came with light S.W. winds and thick fog stand to the North and west at 11 A.M. it clears up pleasant the land to the east of us saw eight whales in every direction lowered and struck - ran very fast to windward - hung on till sun set - cut the line and come on board tired out

Friday September 3rd All through light southerly gales and thick fog - can hear whales blowing in every direction

Saturday the 4th Moderate breezes from the North set all sail and stood to North - Chase whales in the morning - South and cloudy weather. Whales all wild a young very fast Chase a number of times - prospect of raining

Lat 49.52

Sunday the 5th Coming with moderate breezes from the east & set all sail and stood to North - Chase Whales in morning no success - latter part nearly calm - 5 French and killed a right whale took him along side and lay by him till morning - calm through the night

Monday the 6th Light baffling winds and misty weather employed in cutting - in the afternoon fresh S.E. wind chase whales - no success - At 5 P.M. saw a dead whale took him along side and lay by him

Lat 48.26 Long 150.30

Tuesday September 7th

Coming with light gales from the South West and foggy weather - the rest of the day sunshiny and pleasant - got through cutting our whale in at 4 P.M. and thank God for it - for a more disagreeable time I never saw on board of any ship. nothing goes right with our honorable Capt but every thing wrong he sets himself up as the model of perfection for all the rest to draw from - and I long for the time to come when we shall turn our head homeward

Lat 48.36

Wednesday the 8th

All through strong gales from the east and murky weather - set double reef top sails - Chase right whales - no success - At 3 P.M. spoke English Ship Athol of St John 1300 bbls this season - exchanged a tow line with him for a cask of bread

Thursday September 9th - All through strong S.E. winds and cloudy weather - Chase whales in the morning no success - Stowed down 3310 gallons oil in after hold

Ship Eliza Adams. Sailed June 12th 1845 Arr. April 25th 1849
 150 Sp. 2950.17h. 26000 Bbm Smt home 15,660 Bbm

Friday the 10th Strong gales from the S.E. and rugged weather
 laying to under reef foresail and close reef main
 top sail finished boiling at 4 P.M.

Saturday the 11th Fresh gales from the east and rugged
 weather - set double reef top sails - at 11 A.M. spoke
 Ship Frances Henrietta of N. Bedford 1600 bbs this
 season - went over whale of being full stowed down
4380 gallons in after hold

Sunday the 12th Baffling wind from the east and unsettled
 weather - chase whales through the day - no success -
 a Bark in sight to leeward a boiling
 Lat 49.04

Monday September 13th

Baffling wind with cloudy unsettled weather
 chase whales and no success - the Frances Henrietta
 in company - saw a ship strike a whale to leeward
 and drew from him - took in sail at sun set
 weather so above spoke Ship Eliza Adams
 of Fair Haven 100 Bbs

Tuesday

Friday the 14th Fine weather - wind from S.W. chase whales
 all day - no success - three ships in sight

Lat 48.21 Long 148.19

Wednesday

Saturday the 15th

fine beautiful weather (Fading S.E. at 11 A.M.
 struck and killed a right whale - took him alongside
 and cut him in

Lat 47.31 Long 148.59

Thursday the 16th

Light winds from S.E. and thick foggs
 standing to the East - employed in boiling
 saw a bark standing to the south

Friday the 14th

Fresh gales from the south and murky weather
employed in boiling at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Neptune of
Bay Harbor 140 bls at sun down saw bark Portland
lost to a whale going to windward

Saturday September 18th fresh gales from the south and
ragged weather double reef top sails set - at 10 A.M.
lashed off and killed a whale - the waist boat got
badly stove and one of her men Seudder Abbott received
a compound fracture of the right arm - he is however doing
well now under the Doctor's hands - took over whale along
side and cut him in. thank God things are no worse

Sunday the 19th Light wind and murky weather Stowed
down 2835 gallons oil in the after hold at 4 P.M. lowered
and struck a right whale - but night coming on cut
the line - through the night heavy seas.

Monday the 20th fresh gales from the N.W. and ragged weather
employed in boiling - Chose whale a number of times
no success - took a new boat from over head and put
her on the daps cranes

Lat 48.12 Long 150.66

Tuesday September 21st

Variable winds and weather - set all sail - chose
right whales all day - no success - employed in boiling
Three Whips in sight. Lat 48.13

Wednesday the 22nd fine beautiful weather set all sail spoke
Ship George + Susan of New Bedford 2800 Bls
wants two whales of being full - at 3 P.M. struck a
right whale - hung to him till sun down and
cut the line - stowed down 3760 gallons of oil
in the after hold -

Lat 48.12

Ship John Jay. Sailed June 13th 1845 Arr. New 11th 1849

60-8p- 4300 Wh. 13000 Bone - Home 33000 Bone

Ship Oliver Branch - Sailed Oct 21st 1845 Arr. May 4th 1849

224.5p. 2670.10h. 21200 Bone sold 1300 Wh on voyage

Thursday the 23^d

Moderate S.E. winds and cloudy weather - chased whales a number of times - no success - Several ships in sight boiling and cutting - all of them doing better than we are

Lat 48.14

Friday September the 24th

Strong gales from the S.E. and rugged weather - set the top sails - chased whales twice - no success - at sun down spoke a Bark of Mystic didn't learn her name - took in sail heading to the north

Saturday the 25th

Laying too with a heavy gale of wind from the East with rain - at 10 ref the fore sail - Sea and gale increasing - at 5 P.M. took in the fore sail and made all snug for the night

Sunday the 26th Strong gales from the N.W. and rugged weather - wore ship to the N + East - set the fore sail reefed - at 1 P.M. spoke Ship John Jay of Bay Harbor 3300 bbls of oil - Towards night more moderate - let the reef out of the fore sail and our reef out of the main Top sail

Lat 49.00

Monday September 27th

Light winds from the S.W. and cloudy weather - chased right whale - no success - Saw a ship to windward a boiling weather unsettled

Tuesday the 28th Strong gales from the N.W. and rugged weather laying too - at 11 A.M. spoke Ship Oliver Branch of N Bedford 2400 bbls bound off

Lat 49.24 Long 149.52

Wednesday, the 29th Baffling winds and calms, weather changeable
 Standing to the North^W Lat 49.25 Long

Thursday, the 30th Moderate gales from the NW and squally weather
 set all sail - saw three right whales chose once - no
 success. Scudder Abbott slowly gaining from his
 misfortune - every double reef top sail through the night

Friday October 1st coming with light pleasant gales from the
 South - spoke Br Eliza of Haver three whales
 saw two or three right whales lowered all four
 boats got on to one a number of times but by some
 unaccountable means did not strike him, it seems
 as though i was doomed to disappointment and
 vexation at every turn i take and i am
 heartily discouraged - at 1 P.M. Capt White struck
 in running to windward his boat filled and upset
 - cut the line and let him go - in the afternoon
 wind increases with rain - took in and shore reef

Saturday the 2^d Heavy gales from the West and
 rugged weather laying too fore reef

Sunday the 3^d - coming with moderate gales from the NW - set
 the top sails - at 8 A.M. saw two right whales - chose -
 no success At 10 wind increases - double reef -
 in the afternoon it blows a gale - took in and took
 in sail

Lat 49.43

1847 Ship Sheffield

October 4th Moderate gales from the N.E.
 Died this morning at 20 minutes past 6
 after a short illness of a few days. Henry
 a Native of Mowee Sandwich Island
 age 20 years or thereabouts

His soul has winged its flight to
 him that gave it -- At 4 this afternoon after
 reading a chapter in Bible by our Capt his
 body was committed to the deep - it was
 truly an awful moment - and it should
 be a warning for us that is left to explore
 his doer - for in the midst of life we are
 in death.

Tuesday October 5th

Coming with light gales from the N.E. and pleasant
 weather - Chase whales all day - no success -
 towards night wind increases took in sail

Lat 49.07

Wednesday the 6th Strong easterly winds and rainy weather
 spoke *Br Portland of Sag Harbor 1600 Bds - early
 this morning Scudler had a heavy fit which
 we are afraid will end with his life - from some
 cause inwardly - He seems fully convinced that his
 end is near at hand often speaking of his dear
 parents at home - but we hope as long as life
 lasts - At 4 P.M. George a native of Tahiti
 died of consumption - his body will be committed
 to the deep tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock

* Portland sailed Aug 1st 1846 Arr July 15th 1848
 408p - 1650.7h - 12000 Bome

Thursday October 7th

Light wind from the South and rainy weather - at 8 this morning hoisted our ship the run our colours at half mast and committed our deceased ship mate to his watery grave - Scudder remains in the same state as yesterday - but finds in strength - in the night the wind came to the water - the Portland in company,

Friday the 8th Pleasant gales from the South set all sail and stand to the east - the Portland in company - Scudder is something better to day - we have strong hopes of his recovery yet - took in sail at sunset

Lat 48.40 Long 150.53

Saturday the 9th

Light winds from the South and variable weather - set all sail - plenty of whales in sight - Struck one and took the line from us - saw the Portland's boats strike one and drawd from him - through calm with rain showers

Lat 49.06

Sunday the 10th fresh N.W. gales - running large to the South for the straits to go out Lat 48.52 Long 157.49

Monday the 11th Sea account - Conf with strong N.W. gales - Starting S. at 4 P.M. saw the land - lay off and on through the night. Latter part winds light from the North. Set all sail - come through the Straits of Madagasc passing the Island Malatia on our Starboard hand and the Island Runkole on our larboard hand and shaped our course for the Sandwich Islands.

at 10 minutes past 11 A.M. poor Scudder brashed his boat - when he has left as a fond father & mother to mourn his melancholy and bring their only child - his remains will be committed to the deep To morrow morning till the Sea shall give up her dead

Lat 47.58 Long 152.13

Tuesday the 12th All through these twenty four hours pleasant gales from the west steering E.S.E. at half past 8 this morning hoisted our ship too - displayed the colours at half mast and committed poor Scudder to his last resting place. Saw and chased a right whale - no success in striking
Lat 47.15 Long 155.20

Wednesday the 13th

Came with fresh winds from the west steering E.S.E. - the Portland in company - latter part wind S by E by N - very easy sail for the Portland to keep up - employed in clearing up things
Lat 46.32 Long 158.29

Thursday the 14th Came with fresh S by E gales steering E by S. under easy sail for the Portland to keep up - latter part wind more to the South employed in clearing time - Lat 45.39

Friday the 15th Came with southerly winds and cloudy weather - all sail set - in the night begins raining and blowing, shorted down to double reefs - latter part N.N.E. and blows heavy - take in every thing but close reef main top sail and top mast stay sail
No obs

Saturday the 16th

Fresh gales from the N.N.W. at 1 P.M. set close reef top sails - steady E.S.E. signs of the weather moderating - latter part winds light from the west employed in unbanding and bunding passage sail
No obs

Sunday the 17th All through these twenty four hours fresh gales from the N.N.W. and cloudy weather - set main royal and and fore top mast Studding sails - lost sight of the Portland this morning at noon
Lat 43.15 Long 169.29

Monday the 18th

Came with pleasant gales from the west steering E. by S. all sail set - latter part wind north and equally employed in clearing up things about No. 80s

Tuesday the 19th All through the twenty four hours moderate gales from the S. E. and pleasant weather steering by the wind - employed in cleaning up the blubber room and sundry other jobs

Lat 41.05 Long 176.19, E.

Wednesday the 20th October

fresh gales from the east and rugged weather, took in light sails standing to the south. Employed in bunching Lard

Lat 39.20 Long 177.07

Thursday the 21st

Light baffling winds South east, at 10 P.M. Tack ship and set the light sail - employed in breaking out the after hold for water

Lat 39.09 Long 178.03, East

Friday the 22nd

Light baffling winds from the east standing to the north by the wind weather pleasant - employed in chopping out between decks and regulating things

Lat 39.39

Saturday 23rd

Light Easterly ~~wind~~ gales from S. E. to N. E. At 2 P.M. come round to the larboard tack - Employed in cleaning out between decks setting up shooks &c. Three or four men off duty from sickness

Sunday October 24th

All through light easterly winds standing on the larboard tack

Lat 38.08, Long 179.15 - West

Monday the 25th

Pleasant easterly gales all sail set standing
by the wind to the South - employed in cleaning
and bunching bone - hope for a change of wind soon
Lat 36.41

Tuesday the 26th

All through light easterly winds standing
by the wind to the South
Lat 34.35 Long 179.45. W

Wednesday the 27th

Came with light easterly gales and fine
weather - standing by the wind to the South
Middle part calm - latter part with north by west
squared the yards - and set all light sails
Lat 33.37

Thursday the 28th

Fresh gales from N.N.W. and squally weather
all possible sail set - steering E by N per compass
employed in repairing a stormy boat
Lat 38.02 Long 175.18 West

Friday October 29th

Light unsteady winds from the N.W. weather
squally with rain showers
Lat 32.51

Saturday the 30th

Light winds from the North and calms
a heavy swell coming in from the North - at
6 P.M. spoke the Eliza Adams of Fair Haven
two whales since lost we saw her - bound to
the Island of Mowee
Lat 35.06

Sunday
Monday the 31st

Light baffling wind from the North the Eliza Adams in company - through the night weather equally with considerable lightening the east - latter latter part steady winds from the N.W. set all sail

Lat 32.23 Long 170.28

Monday November 1st

Came with light N.W. winds and pleasant weather Steering E.N.E. per compass - latter part wind more to the west, saw a ship on our weather quarter steering E by N

Lat 32.40 Long 169.03

Tuesday November 2^d

Came with light westerly gales and pleasant weather Steering E.N.E. per compass - middle and latter part fresh S.W. winds and cloudy weather

Wednesday the 3^d Came with strong S.W. gales and equally weather - steering E by N per compass. Through the night heavy squalls come on with thunder and lightning rain - took in the light sails and double reef - latter part calm - rain pours down in torrents

No Obs

Thursday the 4th Came with heavy rain and calm a tremendous sea coming in from the S.E. At 6 P.M. a strong breeze sprang up from the S.E. and kept increasing - took in jib and main sail latter part clouds broke away and at last it becomes clear - wind about south. Set jib and main sail - weather looks very unsettled

Lat 33.29 Long 163.15

Friday November 5th

Coming with gales from the South and rough weather - Steaming by the wind - latter part more moderate - but all bad weather unsettled

Lat 32.58 Long 160.21

Saturday the 6th

Coming with light S.E. winds and cloudy weather Steaming by the wind to the East - latter part nearly calm Signs of worse weather - but no less -

Lat 32.54 - Long 159.41

Sunday the 7th

Coming with light gales from the S.E. and cloudy weather at 4 P.M. tack ship to the South, latter part strong gales stormy looking clouds all round the horizon and weather very much unsettled

Lat 31.49 Long 160.24

Monday 8th

Coming with fresh gales from the S.E. and rough weather at 4 P.M. tack ship to the East - the rest of the twenty four hours wind all round the compass and lighter with rain - five men off duty with the evening No 8 to this day

Tuesday November 9th

Coming variable winds and squally weather - current E S.E. per compass - latter part a light steady gale from the N. West but all light seas low and aloft - employed in cleaning paint work

Lat 30.20 Long 158.23

Wednesday 10th

Coming with light winds and calm - employed in cleaning paint work - middle and latter part steady breeze from the N.E. - saw a ship on our weather quarter standing to the South and East

Lat 29.20 Long 156.55

Friday ~~10th~~Thursday 11th

All through fresh easterly gales and rugged weather
Steering by the wind to the south

Lat 27.5 Long 156.57

Friday 12th

All through strong easterly gales and rugged weather
with signs of its becoming squally - Steering by the
wind to the south

Lat 25.2 Long 157.5

At 4 P.M. Moore east point born south 13 degrees E
distance 250 miles

Saturday November 13th

Cong with strong gales from the S.E. At 6 P.M. Took
the N.E. Trades strong - employed in cleaning the ship
outside

Lat 22.51 Long 156.43

Sunday 14th - fresh trades and rugged weather - At 6 P.M.
took in top gaff sails - and double reef the fore
and mizzen ^{top} sails. At 12 at night hauled up the
courses - in the morning offered S.E. - at 1/2 past
10 made the east point of Moore bearing
W by N - distance 6 leagues - hauled up for the
passage to Lahaina roads - set all the light
sails and run down round the point of harbor
and stood off and on through the night

Monday the 15th Civil ~~Time~~ Account

baffling winds and fine weather At 10 A.M. came
to anchor in 16 fathoms of water - found 11 ships
laying her - employed in cleaning the boats
disappointed in not receiving any letters

The New England came in this evening and
anchored in shore of us.

Tuesday the 16th

fine weather - the Starboard watch on shore discharged three men - two hands and the Doctor

Wednesday 17

fine weather - Starboard watch on shore discharged one man - George a native of Newre

Thursday 18thPleasant weather - recruits on board from the
* Sharon of Fair Haven 400 gallons of Molasses
discharged on boat stores Henry HavensFriday 19th fine weather Starboard watch ashoreSaturday 20th fine weather Starboard watch shore - recruits
on board 38 Bls potatoes from Waldo & Co - Ship one manSunday 21st Pleasant weather - Starboard watch on shore
expecting to go to Oahu in a day or two to refit for
another seasonMonday 22^d Nothing of importance - got ^{all} ready for weighing
Anchor in the morning for OahuTuesday November 23^d Light gales and calms. At
3 P.M. weighed and got underway - drifted about
a spell and let go the anchor again Ship one
man to dayWednesday 24th Light baffling winds and calms. At 11 A.M. got
under weigh with the wind to the North - at 4 P.M.
our honorable Capt came on board and stood over
through the passage - after laying 11 days and done
nothing at shore part of two days on liberty we
are again moving - that is the way to do these long voyages
up - who is to blame

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- Thursday 23th Pleasant Trades at 11 A.M. took a pilot at 12
came to the outer roads of Honolulu and anchored
in afternoon Capt went on shore
- Friday 26th Calm weather at our first night anchor came in
to Honolulu Harbor
- Saturday Nov 27 Pleasant trades night anchor in the morning
and hauled in to a dock berth - made all snug for
Saturday night
- Sunday 28th fine weather nothing of importance
- Monday 29th Pleasant weather - employed in cooping Spun
oil between decks
- Tuesday 30th Pleasant Trades - hoisted out of the main hold
about 300 bbls of oil preparatory to heeling the ship
to patch the copper and caulking bands receive on
board from ^x Bliss Elizabeth 7th 8 casks bread
- Wednesday December 1st
Light variable winds heeled the ship and
patched the copper and did what caulking was
required on the Stowboard bands
- Thursday December 2^d Light baffling wind - Employed in
putting on an additional sheet of copper on the
Stowboard bands - Weather very warm
- Friday the 3^d - Light southerly wind - rolled the oil over
on the Stowboard side and heeled larboard braces
out - broke out the fore hole for water
received on board from Ship Eliza Adams
11 Bbls flour

Saturday the 4th

Southerly winds - Employed in bunching horse to send home per Henry Juleo

Sunday the 5th

Pleasant trades attended Divine Service three times on shore in company with Mr Paynter

Monday 6th

Pleasant trades employed in stowing down oil in the main hold

Tuesday

the 7th December

Variable winds - finished stowing our oil and other jobs

Wednesday

8th Variable winds and weather - Shipped 15229

lbs Bone 143 bunches on board of Maria Helena for Boston - rest of the day lumbering

Thursday 9th

Variable winds and weather Sold 464 gals Spermac Oil to McKee & Auction at 83 cts per gal - Employed in breaking out for water

Friday

10th Light winds and rain showers - Employed in breaking out for shooks and patching the keels got a raft of empty casks ready for watering Starboard watch on shore on liberty

Saturday

December 11th

Southerly trades - Took a raft of casks on shore and filled them - left them on the dock - Sold 1480 gallons hump back oil to Ship Maria Helena of Valparaiso Starboard watch on shore

Sunday 12th

Southerly winds with rain showers attended church in the morning preaching by Rev^d S. C. Damon

Monday 13th Strong trades - got off a raft of water and towed it away - received on board from Ship Marie Halcova 5 Bbls beef and one cask rice Starboard watch on shore

Tuesday 14th Strong trades - Stowed down on water and cleared up decks. Sent down main royal yard concluded the day with lumbering

Thursday December 16th - Strong trades - employed in sending down main top mast - received on board a supply of bread four bags, various etc.

Friday 17th Pleasant trades - landward watch on shore - a number of ships sailed to day

Saturday 18th Pleasant trades employed in various jobs received three casks bread from Wadd & Co

Sunday 19th fair weather, all hands on shore - mostly

Monday 20th - fair weather - employed in sending up mast jacks and painting

Tuesday 21st Pleasant weather - employed in painting setting up rigging &c

Wednesday December 22^d - fair weather employed in painting both sides of ship

Thursday 23^d Pleasant weather - employed in blocking the tanks and getting ready for sea

Friday 24th Variable weather nothing of importance

1847

Saturday 25th Birth day of our Lord and Saviour
Variable weather. got of a small raft of water and drove
away all mazy for sea during the 1st fair wind

Sunday ~~the~~ 26th Southerly winds - nearly all hands on shore
expecting to sail tomorrow

Monday 27th Southerly winds - all ready for sea - At 1 P.M.
onoked the ship found our man a deserter from
the South America - the crew mostly have refused
to do duty in consequence

Tuesday 28th Pleasant weather - wind from the South - crew returned to the
duty

Wednesday 29th - Variable wind and weather

Thursday 30th Southerly winds - employed in oil mending and lumbering

Friday 31st - Southerly winds - employed in oil mending
and more lumbering

Saturday January 1st 1848

Strong gales from the South and thick cloudy
weather. All hands employed in decking their fingers
Captain ashore riding

Sunday January 2^d Strong gales from the South and
from that to west with heavy rain

Monday 3^d Strong southerly winds and rain

Tuesday 4th Light southerly winds and rain showers
Employed in mending sails

1848

Wednesday 5th Light and baffling winds from the South with gentle showers of rain

Thursday 6th - fresh trade and pleasant weather - at 1 P.M. came on board and got under weigh and come out side lay off and on through the night - after waiting five days for a fair wind to get up - our honorable Capt must keep the ship outside waiting for him twenty four hours - but his day will come - if I can say anything

Friday January 7th fresh trade and pleasant weather. at 5 P.M. our honorable Capt came on board and staid for Owhyer in company with BN Bayard of Sag Harbor Capt Jordanham - under short sail

Saturday 8th Light trade and cloudy weather standing by the wind to the South - the Bayard in company

Sunday 9 Light baffling winds from the East - with cloudy unsettled weather Owhyer in sight

Monday 10th Light winds and calms - the land a long way off to windward - the Bayard out of sight to windward

Tuesday 11th Pleasant gales from the South - all sail set standing in for Karakaku Bay - employed in mending boats - chased a school of black fish - no success - in the night saw a Boat laying too off shore

(1848)

Wednesday January 12th - Breeze with light South winds and thick rainy weather - spoke the Bayard at 9 A.M. - to stick to run in - in the afternoon cleave up stood in with a leading wind from the N.E. just as we were coming to the land break struck off with respect the Coats had Dopey tummy

- Thursday 13th fresh N.W. winds and pleasant weather - came to anchor in 20 fathoms water at 10 A.M. in Karakakoa Bay found Bk Oscar here - in the afternoon employed in mending sails.
- Friday 14th Pleasant trades - employed in sail mending and lumbering.
- Saturday 15th fine weather - employed in painting - larboard watch on shore in liberty.
- Sunday January 16th Pleasant trades Starboard watch on shore.
- Monday 17th Pleasant weather and very warm - employed in taring down rigging getting ready for painting outside of the ship -
- Tuesday 18th fine weather employed in painting Starboard watch on shore.
- Wednesday 19th Pleasant weather - employed in painting Starboard watch on shore.
- Thursday 20th Pleasant weather employed in painting larboard watch on shore.
- Friday 21st fine pleasant weather Starboard watch on shore.
- Saturday January 22nd Pleasant weather all hands employed in getting off wood from the shore.
- Sunday the 23rd Pleasant weather larboard watch on shore - got off all our refreshments and expecting to sail in a day or two - a fresh Bk came in to day.
- Monday 24th Pleasant weather Starboard watch on shore expecting to sail early in the morning.

Tuesday, 25th Pleasant trades weigh anchor at an early hour and stood out to sea in company with the Bayard - took in light sails at sun set

Wednesday 26th Winds variable and cloudy weather - employed in setting up, shooks and mending sails - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 P.M. spoke the Neptune Capt Nicolls

Thursday January 27th Light baffling winds and pleasant weather
Employed in sail mending

Friday 28th Variable winds and pleasant weather - employed in mending sails and setting up shooks

Saturday 29th Light baffling weather - near to the land
Employed in setting up rigging &c

Sunday 30th - Light baffling weather - near to the land the Neptune in company - signs of rain

Monday 31st Strong trades and foggy weather - under double reef top sails - stood across the channel towards Maui came through the wreath pass this afternoon stand off and on from Lahaina through the night

February 1st (1848) Tuesday - Light variable winds and pleasant weather - at 7 A.M. came to anchor in twenty four fathoms water in Lahaina road, now comes on more humming - sent a raft of empty casks ashore - the rest of the day set up lead stays

Wednesday 2^d Pleasant weather - towed off a raft of water in the morning and stowed it away - in the afternoon took a raft of empties ashore

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76-Sp-3,378 Wh. 15,700 Bone Humer 12,500 bone

Thursday 3^d Pleasant weather - employed in blacking the
hands - working on the rigging breaking out the
after hole to the Capt taking all the comfort

Friday 4th Pleasant weather employed in getting off
water and storing it away - took a raft of
empty's ashore in the afternoon

Saturday 5th Saturday - Light baffling winds and pleasant
weather employed in getting of water

Sunday the 6th Light variable winds and cloudy weather
landward watch on shore

Monday the 7th Light variable winds and cloudy ^{unsettled} weather
Starboard watch on shore. Arrived Ship
W Thompson from a cruise on the line - Look for
Hilo - BR Oscar in the offing

Tuesday 8th Light winds and pleasant weather - Landward
watch on shore BR Oscar anchored last night
in shore of us - got off a small lot of fruit

Wednesday 9th Light variable winds and rainy weather
Starboard watch on shore - took off a small lot
of vegetables from the shore

Thursday February 10th Light winds and rainy weather
all hands on board, all ready for sail except
portafors

Friday 11th Variable winds and rainy weather - Landward watch
on shore - Sailed W Thompson Japan Sea - received
on board forty eight barrels of portafors from
Messrs. Waddell & Co. expecting to sail soon

Saturday 12th Light breezes and pleasant weather Starboard watch on shore - waiting for potatoes

Sunday 13th Light breezes and pleasant weather - larboard watch on shore - Cant get any news from home

Monday 14th Light baffling winds and pleasant weather - Starboard watch on shore - got a small lot of vegetables from the shore - expecting to sail tomorrow

Tuesday February 15th - Light winds and pleasant weather received from Messrs Baldo the 10 lbs sweet potatoes 25 Irish do - at 3 P.M. weighed anchor and got underway and bid farewell to the shores of Labuan through the night light winds

Wednesday 16th Light variable winds and fine weather between the Islands of Moroti and Ranai Oahu in sight - put up a cask of Potatoes in molasses

Thursday 17th - Began with variable winds and squally weather - Standing in for Bonaville - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 A.M. Capt White and boats crew went on shore - through the night heavy rain with squalls stand off and on from the shore

Friday February 18th - Began with light baffling winds and rain showers standing off and on - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 P.M. Capt White came on board and stand forward below steady winds from the east - dark foreboding looking in the horizon

Saturday 19th Light baffling winds and variable weather Oahu still in sight - a heavy dull evening from the north - through the night squally with rain

Sunday 20th Sea account - Cong with light winds from the N.E. and equally weather standing by the wind to the west - latter part steady winds from the north - The Fanny and BK Oscar in company

Monday 21st Cong strong northerly winds standing to the west - latter part wind from the east more took in top galls

Lat 20.45 Long 161.31

Tuesday February 22^d

Cong with fresh trades and rugged weather standing N by E. - latter part trades light with pleasant weather

Lat 20.50

Wednesday the 23^d

Cong with light trades and fine weather running under short sail - latter part wind east and rising weather

No obs

Thursday the 24th Cong with light baffling winds and ~~fine weather~~ cloudy weather - in the night the wind hauls suddenly S. by E. and equally weather - at 10 A.M. it blew a ~~great~~ gale - double reef fore and aft the wing gradually hauling till gale to N.W. by N.

Lat 21.08

Friday 25th

Strong gales from the north and rugged weather standing N by E. per compass - latter part wind hauls N.E. and moderates some

Lat 20.43 Long 168.20

Saturday - February 26th *

All through fresh N.E. gales and rugged weather
Steering Dr by S. Lat 20.23

Sunday 27th All through strong gales from the N.E. and
rugged weather

Lat 20.36 Long 172.40

Monday 28th

Cont with strong gales from the North, steering
Dr by S - the Oscar and ferry in company
latter part light wind and fine weather

Lat 20.42 Long 175.12

Tuesday

Breases from the East^d steering Dr by S. the
Oscar and ferry in company Lat 20.49

Wednesday March 1st Light baffling wind and pleasant
weather steering Mat by South - Lat 20.39

Thursday 2^d Light northerly breezes and pleasant
weather - employed in fitting new cutting block
strips - Signs of bad weather

Lat 20.57 Long 178.49 Mon

Friday March 3^d

Moderate gales from the N.E. and squally weather
steering Dr by S.

Lat 20.57 Long 179.21 East

Saturday 4th

Light gales from the East^d - pleasant weather
employed in painting the boat

Lat 20.57 Long 176.51

Sunday 5th

Light winds and calm

Lat 20.44 Long 175.27 East

- Monday 6th All through light winds and calm - employed in painting boats mending sails &c
Lat 20.47 Long 175.05 East
- Tuesday 7th Light gales from the East Lat 20.46 Long 174.21
- Wednesday 8th Light easterly gales Lat 20.59 Long 173.20
- Thursday 9th Pleasant breeze from the East steering W by S the Janey and Oscar in company &
Lat 20.46 Long 171.33
- Friday 10th
Pleasant easterly gales steering to the west the Janey and Oscar in company
Lat 20.32 Long 169.09
- Saturday March 11th
Fresh gales from the East and squally weather - at 11 A.M. came in collision with the BR Oscar carrying away foreboard fore yard arm foreboard quarter and waist boat and others in our quarter and all hands employed in repairing damages - carried business
Lat 20 10 Long 167.17
- Sunday 12th
Moderate breezes from the East and from West to the South - employed in fixing the fore yard and getting it ready to send ~~up~~ aloft - Bought a box of BR Oscar Capt Green
Lat 20.28
- Monday 13th
Steady gales from the East and pleasant weather - Put up the fore yard and made all right again
Lat 20.57 Long 163.50

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Tuesday 14th Moderate breezes from the east and squally weather - employed in putting things right.
Lat 20.37 Long 161.53

Wednesday March 15th

Light gales from the S.E. and from that to N.W. Standing by the wind
Lat 20.13 Long 160.11

Thursday 16th

Moderate gales from the west and pleasant weather. Standing by the wind to the North the Fanny and Oscar in company
Lat 20.46 Long 159.27

Friday 27th

Calms with light and variable winds - weather pleasant. Latter part strong N.E. gales and rugged weather employed in making larac work
Lat 20.48 Long 157.41

Saturday 18th

Strong easterly gales and rugged weather starting at 8. Signs of its coming squally
Lat 20.28 Long 154.55

Sunday 19th -

Fresh gales from the east and rugged weather nothing of importance
Lat 19.56 Long 152.51

Monday 20th

Light gales and fine weather the Fanny and Oscar in company
Lat 19.18 Long 150.54

Tuesday March 21st

Pleasant gales and fine weather employed in sorting potatoes
Lat 19.00 Long 149.19

Wednesday 22^d Light easterly gales and pleasant weather
employed in sail mending

Lat 18.34 Long 147.57

Thursday 23^d

Light easterly winds and pleasant weather
employed in sail mending - at 11 A.M. Saw
Oregon Island one of the Ladrone group
bearing N.N.W. distance 20 leagues

Lat 18.25

Friday 24th

Pleasant easterly breezes - at 1 P.M. came too off
the Island of Oregon - and Capt White went on
shore - found twenty one souls in all - some five
or six Americans the rest natives originally
from the Kings Mill group - The Island abounds
with Coconuts and wild hogs and a few fowl
we shall probably get a good supply of
both to morrow

Saturday March 25th

Pleasant gales from the east - got off from the
shore twenty hogs and the boat load of coconuts
Ships Uneas and Saratoga arrived last night

Sunday 26th Coming with pleasant gales from the east
standing off and on - at 7 P.M. stood off the
Island - latter fresh gales from the N.E. and
suzzed weather the Uneas and Saratoga
steering N.

Lat 18.48 Long 143.34

Monday 27th

Fresh gales and rugged weather attended
with squalls steering N by N

Lat 18.57 Long 140.25

Tuesday 28th Cong with strong N.E. and rugged weather
 latter part more moderate with rain squalls
 the Fanny and Oscar in company

Lat 19.18 Long 137.49

Wednesday March 29th

Cong with light easterly winds and squally
 weather - latter part clear and calm the Fanny
 and Oscar in company

Lat 19.29 Long 136.12

Thursday 30th

All through light winds and calm

Lat 19.24 Long 135.02

Friday 31st

Light easterly gales and pleasant weather,
 steering N.W. very warm

Lat 19.43 Long 133.50

Saturday April 1st

Light winds from the East - some signs of
 a change of weather

Lat 20.56 Long 133.03

Sunday 2nd

Changeable winds and weather - most oppressively
 warm - steering N.W. by N.

Lat 22.10 Long 132.25

Monday 3

Cong with light variable winds - at 10 P.M. strong
 breeze sprang up from the N.E. and squally
 shortened down to single reef top sails
 clear a deal frost at night

Lat 22.57 Long 131.45

Tuesday April 4th

Fresh gales from the N.E. and pleasant weather
 at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Eliza Adams of Fair Haven
 for Japan Sea

Lat 24.32 Long 127.21

Wednesday 5th Moderate breeze from the east and pleasant weather latter part wind more from the south. passed Loochoo and all the other Islands in our Starboard land signs of worse weather

Lat 26.4 Long 127.21

Thursday 6th

Cony with light baffling winds with rain unsettled weather with some lightning - at 5 A.M. a gale struck out from N.N.E. and blew heavy - took in the light sails and double reefed fore and aft - strong signs of a violent gale

Lat 26.31 Long no obs

Keeping a sharp lookout for typhoons tomorrow

Friday April 7th - Cony with a heavy gale from the N.E. and ragged cloudy weather standing by the wind to the S.W. - latter part more moderate - set the light sails - weather very unsettled and portentious of a storm

No obs

Saturday 8th

Cony with moderate breezes from the east and cloudy weather - through the night weather squally with rain - wind blows from the north - latter part heavy gales from the north - under short sail

No obs

Sunday 9th Cony with strong gales from the N.E. and ragged wet weather - the Loochoo and Ureas in sight to the windward - latter part more moderate

Lat 28.09 Long 125.14

Monday 10th

Variable winds and weather. rain and sun shine signs of worse weather soon - barometer falling fast

No observations

Tuesday April 11th - Comg with light gales from the S.E. and cloudy weather - Middle and latter part with N.N.E. with heavy rain - Deep under short sail
No 86

Wednesday 12th

First part of these twenty four hours strong winds from the north with heavy rain standing by the wind to the east - latter part clear weather - sun shone at times

Lat 30.06 Long 126.55

Thursday 13th

These twenty four hours strong winds from the north and clear weather

Lat 30.22 Long 128.05

Friday 14th

First part strong winds from the north and clear weather - standing by the wind to the west - a ship in sight supposed to be a frenchman - latter part wind dies away to a calm - weather pleasant - at 11 AM boarded a Japanese fishing craft with five men in her - got a small lot of crabs fresh meat of her in exchange for some rice and bread

Lat 30.38 Long 126.55

Saturday April 15th

All through these twenty four hours light pleasant gales from the east standing to the north. at 2 PM rounded in forty five fathoms water soft blue mud

Lat 31.19 Long 126.49

Sunday

16th Comg with light pleasant breeze from the east - at 4 PM spoke french ship Coomopolite of Havre for Japan - sea - latter part wind S.E. and strong steering N.E. by N. signs of worse weather barometer falling

Lat 32.58 Long 125.01

Monday 17th Cong with strong S.E. gales and cloudy weather at 7 P.M. come to in the wind suppose ourselves to be in the entrance of the Straits of Corea - latter part violent winds from the south and heavy rain carry all possible sail to keep up from the land

Tuesday April 18th - Cong with heavy gale from the south with rain - under close reef top sails and reef fore sail making short tacks each way - latter part wind from the north and light - No Obs -

Wednesday 19th - Cong with light southerly winds and cloudy weather - waiting for clear weather to run through at 7 P.M. spoke Box Bayard of Green Port - latter part strong S.E. winds - saw the land on both sides set all sail and run through - at 5 P.M. come to in Japan Sea - God be Praised - saw 7 right whales
Lat 35.20

Thursday 20th Cong by making sail and stand various ways - saw a number of right whales - struck and killed one - sunk him - took in sail at sun set

Friday 21st Pleasant weather and calm - spoke Ship X Vesper of New London - nothing this morn carry sail to the north through the night
No Obs

Saturday April 22^d
Light winds and pleasant weather - Standing to the north - run all night

Lat 36.45

Sunday 23^d - Fresh breezes from the south and cloudy weather standing to the north - saw a small Island to the east of us - Chased right whale a number of time - no success - saw the Bayard cut one this afternoon - took in sail at sun set
No Obs

Monday 24th - Cong with fine weather - middle part blowing double reef - latter part more moderate - saw plenty of whale - struck one and lost the line

Lat 37.49 Long 130.57

Tuesday 25th

Cong with pleasant breeze from the South - lowered and struck a right whale - parted the line - saw the Blue Ocean take a whale - latter part strong wind, saw nothing Degett Island in sight

Lat 37.55

Wednesday 26th

~~X~~ Fine pleasant weather. Standing to the north at 11 A.M. struck and killed a right whale took him along side and cut him in

Lat 38.27 Long 130.51

Thursday 27th

Fine weather - wind from the South chased whale a number of times, no success - at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Harry of Sag Harbor three whales

Lat 38.51

Friday 28th

All through light northerly wind and foggy weather saw and chased a right whale - no success employed in boiling - no obs

Saturday 29th Fine weather - wind variable - got through boiling struck a right whale - run so had to cut the line plenty of whale in sight

Lat 39.35 Long 131-11

Sunday 30th

~~X~~ Fine pleasant weather - plenty of whales in sight struck and killed one took him along side and put the flock chain on and let him lay till morning

Lat 39.37

Monday May 1st fine weather - cut in whale in - Spoke Ship
 X Mount Vernon of New Bedford two whales this season
 Chased whales twice - no success in striking
 Lat 39.37 Long 131.34

Tuesday May 2^d
 fine pleasant weather - employed in boiling
 chase whales no success

Lat 39.56

Wednesday 3^d Cong. with fine weather - got through boiling at
 7 A.M. Struck and killed a right whale. took him
 X long side and cut him in - latter part thick fog

Thursday 4th Thick fog and wet weather Stowed down
 3914 gallons Oil in the after hold
 No Dr.

Friday 5th Thick fog and light winds - employed in boiling
 X at 5 P.M. Struck and killed a right whale. took
 him a long side and let him lay till morning
 Lat 42.35

Saturday 6th
 fresh gales from the north and clear weather - Cut our
 whale in - Chase whales twice - no success -
 employed in boiling

Lat 42.33 Long 136.24

Sunday 7th fine pleasant weather Standing to the west
 Chased a right whale - no success - Spoke Bank
 Asia of Huma four whales

Lat 39.56 Long 131.50

Monday May 8th
 Strong gales from the south - got through boiling
 Chase whales twice no success

Tuesday 9th foggy and calm Stowed down 2235 gallons
 oil in the after hold Saw a number of whales
 just at night. no success in striking
 No Dr.

Wednesday 10th

Strong gales from the north and rugged weather
plenty of whales in sight - Chose one - no success - Spoke
Ship Harry of Sag Harbor - six whales - in the afternoon took
in sail - Strong wind

Lat 40-19

Thursday 11th

Strong southerly gales and murky weather. Saw plenty
of whales - Struck one in the morning and drew - in
the afternoon struck again - had to cut the line it being
very rugged - Stove the Capt's boat by the hoisting ring
coming out and let the forward end fall in the water

Lat 40.13 Long 134.40

Friday May 12th

Strong easterly winds and rugged weather
Stranding various ways - plenty of whale in sight
Chose once no success it was so rugged

Lat 39.29 Long 134.55

Saturday 13th.

Light N.E. gales and cloudy weather - Plenty
of whale in sight Struck and killed one took him
long side - let him lay till morning

Lat 39 37

Sunday 14th

Fair weather - cut over whale in - Chose a number
of times - no success - Spoke the James Stewart of
St Johns over whale

Lat 39.37

Monday 15th

Fine pleasant weather - wind variable
employed in boiling - plenty of whale in sight
Struck one and drew from him

Lat 39.52 Long 134.07

Tuesday 16th

Foggy and clear weather - plenty of whales in
sight - Struck one line parted - some signs of
worse weather - got through boiling

Lat 40.04

Ship Nido - Sailed July 21st 1846 - Arr April 5th 1849

308-Sp - 2869 Wh - 19900 Bone

Ship Cortes - Sailed Nov-15th 1846 - Arr Jan 14th 1849

125-Sp - 2675 Wh - 15000 Bone

Ship - Globe - Sailed Aug 12th 1845 - Arr Apr 5 - 1849

150-Sp - 1850 Wh - 5000 Bone - Home 13500 Bone

Wednesday May 17th

fine weather - wind from the north - plenty of
whales in sight - Struck one line pointer

Lat 40.12 Long 134.40

Thursday 18th

Rainy disagreeable weather Struck and killed
a whale Took him along side and cut him in
at 1 P.M. spoke Ship Nido of New Bedford
nine whales - Struck and killed another whale
at sun down - got him long side at 10 at night
and let him till morning

Friday 19th Variable winds and weather - cut our whale in
in the afternoon Struck and killed a whale - took him
long side and let him lay - Stowed down 1872 gallons
of oil in the after hold

Saturday 20th Pleasant weather, wind variable. Cut our whale
in and killed and saw another. spoke Ship
South America of Providence 15 whales
Stowed 1715 gallons

Lat 40.20 Long 135.10

Sunday May 21st fine weather - employed in boiling
chose whales twice - no success spoke Ship Cortes
of New Bedford 12 whales Stowed off the after
hold full

Lat 40.36 Long 134.59

Monday 22nd

Light wind and foggs employed in boiling
saw nothing whatever. No obs -

Tuesday 23rd

Strong winds from the east and cloudy rainy weather
employed in boiling chose whales twice - no success
spoke Bank Globe of Nuytē nine whales

Wednesday 24th

Strong winds from the coast and cloudy weather - plenty of whale in sight - Struck and killed one took him long side and cut him in got through boiling our old blubber
Lat 40.43

Thursday May 25th

Variable winds and calms - employed in blowing down in Fox Hole Stowed 5385 gallon - Chose whale once no success

Lat 40.20 Long 134.38

Friday 26th

Light southerly winds and calms employed cleaning bone - Saw nothing

Lat 40.8 Long 134.43

Saturday 27th

Light winds and calms - got through boiling spoke Ship Saratoga of New Bedford 11 whales, bought two try pots of Capt Swift of the Cortes of New Bedford also a lot of bread

Lat 40.24

Sunday 28th

Variable winds and cloudy weather, bought a small lot of bread more from the Cortes - saw nothing - took two old pots out of the try works

Monday 29th

Light variable winds and calms

Saw two or three right whales all going very fast - At 4 P.M. spoke ^{BK} J & Donnell of New Bedford nine whales this season

Lat 41.47

Tuesday 30th

Light winds and calms Saw one whale going very fast, At sun down saw the coast of San Fary bearing N by W

Lat 42.7 Long 135.7

Wednesday 31st Light winds from the South and pleasant weather - the land in sight. Saw two right whales chase - no success. Stowed down 1855 gallons oil in the fore hold - in the afternoon thick foggs
Lat 42.28

Thursday June 1st 1848

Wind from the South and thick foggs tomorrow night clear up some. Spoke the Cortes - had taken one whale since lost in our lee

Friday the 2^d

Light variable winds and calm thick foggs throughout the day. Plenty of sleep - Capt don't like it much but who cares if he don't

Saturday the 3^d Light southerly winds and thick foggs laying too on either tack as the Captain thinks fit - nothing to do but sleep

Sunday June 4th Strong gales from the N.E. and ragged weather - laying too on the larboard tack at our old more moderate spoke ship Italy of Sag Harbor - whale.

Monday 5th Light easterly gales and cloudy weather saw a number of whales - struck and drove the Italy in company
Lat 42.20

Tuesday 6th

Strong gales from the South and thick foggs the Italy in company, got a barrel of corn and a small lot of onions from her - laying too on the starboard tack

Wednesday 7th Light winds from the north and pleasant weather
chose whales a number of Finns - Struck one and
parted from him

Lat 42.29 Long 136.08

Thursday 8th

fine weather - wind from the north - plenty of
whale in sight - Struck two in the morning and
dressed - in the afternoon Struck and killed one
took him long side and let him lay and the
Italy takes a whale

Lat 42.40

Friday June 9th

Light winds from the north and pleasant
weather - cut our whale in the morning - in the
afternoon Struck and killed another - took him
long side and let him lay till morning

Lat 42.35

Saturday 10th

fresh gales from the north and clear weather
cut our whale in - chose whales twice - no success
employd in boring

Lat 42.33 Long 136.24

Sunday 11th

Light gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather
employd in boring

Lat 42.34 Long 136.16

Monday 12th

Moderate breeze from the north and pleasant
weather - employd in boring

Lat 42.55

Tuesday 13th

Light baffling wind and pleasant weather
employd in stowing down

stowed down 5286 gallons in the fore hold

Lat 42.38

Prof Stirling

Wednesday 14th Light baffling wind and foggy weather
 Spoke Ship Stirling of Bridgport - 6 whales
 bought 20 Bls Beef and Pork of the Porters
 Lat 42.55

Thursday 15th
 Light wind from the North and foggy weather
 got an old boat grate
 Lat 42.56

Friday 16th
 Pleasant gales from the S. tr. plenty of whales in
 sight Struck and killed one - took him long side
 and cut him in Spoke Ship Neptune of Bog
 Harbor 12 whale - 100 flannery 15 whales
 Lat 43.17

Saturday 17th
 Fresh S. tr. gales - plenty of whale in sight
 Struck and killed one - took him long side and cut
 him in - in the afternoon very rugged employed in
 boiling
 Lat 43.20

Sunday 18th Light gales from the S. tr. and thick foggy
 weather - employed in boiling laying two
 headings off shore

Monday June 19th Light southerly wind and murky
 weather employed in boiling and turning down
 Stowed 4128 gallons in the fore hold
 Chose whales once - no success

Tuesday 20th Light southerly wind and murky
 weather - Chose whales all day - no success

Base Abasco of Mystic - sailed ^{June 2d 1847} ~~July 2d 1844~~ on April 25, 1849
300 sp - 3000 lb 30000 Bms

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Ship Formosa - sailed Nov 7, 1844 Arr May 11th 1849
1483. sp - 1652. lb - 52.200 Bms

Wednesday 21st

Variable winds and weather employed in stowing
down - filled the hold all complete & stowed down
2735 gallons - Chose whales - no success - no obs

Thursday 22nd Strong S. tr. gales and thick weather - chose
whales once no success. The Abasco of Mystic in
company - Saw the South America all full ready
to start

Friday 23rd Variable winds and weather - employed in stowing
away time - Saw two or three whales but no chance
for striking at 6 PM spoke Ship Formosa of
New Bedford 2 whales - double day - wind from the North
Lat 43.16 Long 137.12

Saturday June 24th

Strong gales from the N.E. and ragged weather
Spoke Ship John Jay of Sag Harbor 4500 bbls
1100 this season - Chose whales two or three times
Lat 43.13

Sunday 25th

Strong S. tr. gales and ragged weather chose whales
no success - Saw the land bearing N. N. W. at
sun set saw the ferry - had taken one whale
since last -

Monday 26th Strong S. tr. gales and ragged weather
Struck and killed a whale - took him long side
and cut him in - in the afternoon struck
again - line parted - so end this unpleasant
day No obs

Tuesday 27th - Strong S. tr. gales - plenty of whale in sight
Struck two and killed them - Sunk one - took
the other long side and cut him in

Wednesday June 28th

Light S.W. gales and foggy weather - Chased whales twice - no success - employed in boiling
stew each way through the day - No Obs

Friday 30th Weather variable with fog and sun shine
wind long S.W. and hauls with 8 faths and killed
X a ^{right} whale - took him long side and cut him in
Lat 42.47

Saturday July 1st

Light S.W. gales, and pleasant weather
employed in stowing down 8 faths 2855 gallons
in the storage - Chased whales a number of
times - no success in obtaining
Saw a ship to the west of us
Lat 42.43

Sunday July 2nd

Light variable winds. Struck a whale
in the morning early but the line getting tangled
the boat upset and away went the whale
stowed down 1395 gallons oil in the storage
in the afternoon struck again - got a boat for
the other boat cut the line a spading and
away he went

Lat 42.44

Monday 3rd

Pleasant weather - wind from the S.W. Struck
X and killed a whale. took him long side and
cut him in - Employed in boiling
Lat 42.42

Tuesday 4th

A day that is dear to every American
light southerly wind, sun shine and fog
employed in boiling
No Obs

Wednesday the 5th

Came with light wind from the east and thick fog
Stowed down 1380 gallons in the storages
Employed in boiling - latter part heavy gales from the
N.E. with a heavy sea running

Thursday July 6th - Heavy gale from the N.E. and rugged weather
got through boiling at 3 P.M. - No obs

Friday 7th - Light gales from the N.E. and rainy disagree-
able weather Stowed down 3105 gallons in the storages

Saturday 8th - Strong gales from the N.E. and rugged
weather - laying too rainy and foggy

Sunday 9th - Light baffling winds and cloudy murky
weather - saw a ship take a whale to the windward
of us - double reef at our port

Lat 42.13 Long 136.9

Monday 10th

Light winds from the east and thick rainy
weather employed in cleaning bone spoke
Ship Bowditch of Wren 13 Whales this season

Tuesday 11th

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Calm and foggy. Struck and killed two
Whales - took them long side and let them lay till morning

Wednesday July 12th Pleasant gales from the S.W. - the land in
sight. cut over two whales in and started the try works
Owe two ships to the east of us

Lat 42.51

Thursday 13th Pleasant gales from the west - employed in
 boiling Stacks and killed a whale - took him long
 side and let him lay till morning
 Lat 42.37

Friday 14th

Clear weather and calm - cut one whale in
 employed in boiling - saw plenty of whales
 Lat 42.40

Saturday 15th

Light winds from the south and murky weather
 Employed in boiling and stowing down Stowed
 2020 gallons in the fore hatch - at 2 P.M. struck
 and killed a whale took him long side and let
 him lay till morning

Lat 42.35

Sunday July 16th

Wind variable with thick foggy weather - Employed
 in boiling - cutting in - and stowing down
 Stowed 2750 gallons in the fore hatch
 No Os

Monday 17th

Light variable winds and calms with thick
 foggy - employed in boiling - Stowed 2850 gallons
 oil in the fore hatch - No Os

Tuesday 18th

Fresh S.W. gales set the top sails and stowed
 S.E. employed in boiling

Lat 42.16 Long 136.30

Wednesday 19th

Cont. with light S.W. winds and foggy weather
 got through boiling at 9 A.M. latter part
 clear weather - set the top sails and stowed down
 Stowed to the eastward towards the Straits of
 Malacca Stowed down 5985 gallons oil in the
 main hatch

No Os,

Thursday July 20th

Pleasant breeze from the S.W. at 6 P.M. spoke the
Brk Connecticut of New London 800 bls this season
three whales this season - Steering towards the Straits of
Matemai Stowed down 2430 gallons oil in the
main hatch - At sun set took too for the land

Lat 41.00 Long 139.26

Friday 21st

Light S.W. gales - saw the land early - at 1 P.M. came
come in between the heads of the Straits - weather
variable - land in sight both sides

Saturday 22nd Sea account - Going with light baffling
winds from the west - rain and foggy - At sun down
came to near the narrows - crosses and recrosses -
through the night, latter part fine weather wind
from the west - at 8 passed the last point in
the Straits and stood for the Sandwich Islands
God be Praise

Lat 41.38

Sunday July 23rd

Going with light winds from the west and
pleasant weather Steering E. by S latter part strong
gales from the N.E. and thick fog

No obs.

Monday 24th

All through fresh N.E. gale - Steering by the wind
on the foreboard tack - Employed in cleaning Lard

Lat 40.13 Long 145.57

Tuesday 25th

Moderate gales from the N.E. and cloudy weather
Steering by the wind to the east

Lat 39.6 Long 147.19

Wednesday 26th

Light variable winds and pleasant weather
steering to the east

Lat 39.3 Long 147.39

Thursday 27th

Came with light gales from the north and pleasant
weather - All drawing sail out - latter part light
winds from the west - hauled up the Studding sail
booms - employed in trimming ship by moving
Chain cables off

Lat 39.29 Long 149.7

Friday July 28th

Came with light winds ~~and~~ from the west and
pleasant weather steering E by N per compass
latter part fresh S.W. gales - set top mast and
top gallant Studding sails - employed in
bunching boom

Lat 39.36 Long 151.11

Saturday 29th

Came with fresh S.W. gales and pleasant weather, all
drawing sails out - through the night wind from the
west with rain - latter part wind N.E. and
cloudy - employed in cleaning the ship in side

No obs

Sunday 30th

All through fresh gales from the N.E. and cloudy
weather

Lat 38.35 Long 155.30

Monday 31st

Came with fresh gales from the N.E. and
pleasant weather steering by the wind on the
larboard tack, latter part wind hauled E.S.E
with showers of rain and ends with
clear weather - tack ship

Lat 37.40 Long 156.17

Tuesday August 1st

All through light winds and pleasant - Standing by the wind on the Starboard tack

Lat 38.25 Long 157.16

Wednesday 2^d

All through light gales from the east with frequent showers of rain - Struck and killed black fish, 20 ends the day

Lat 39.40 Long 157.33

Thursday 3^d

All through light Easterly gales and variable weather

Lat 40.27 Long 158.47

Friday 4th

Comg with S.E. winds and pleasant weather - latter part wind south with fog

Lat 40.44 Long 160.46

Saturday 5th

Comg with winds from the south and foggy weather - latter part wind hauls to the west but studding sails low and aloft

Lat 40.36 Long 164.00

Sunday August 6th

All through light gales from the west and foggy weather

Lat 40.44 Long 166.00

Monday 7th

Light winds and murky weather till drawing sail set steering E by N

Lat 40.53 Long 167.09

Tuesday 8th

Light winds from the west and foggy rainy weather steering E by N by compass

No obs

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 Thursday 9th

Moderate gales from the west and cloudy weather
 latter part wind hauls to the north employed in
 bunching bone

Lat 41.01 Long 171.28

~~Wednesday~~ Thursday 10th

Coming with light winds from the north and
 finally hauls to the east standing to the south
 employed in drying and bunching bone

Lat 40.29 Long 172.38 East

Friday August 11th

Coming with light easterly-easterly winds At 4 P.M.
 tack ship to the North employed in bunching bone
 latter part wind south with signs of its hauling
 to the west

Lat 40.46 Long 173.59 East

Saturday 12th

Coming with pleasant breezes from the south
 all drawing sail set - latter part wind N.E. W.
 set the studding sails and royals - then E by N
 no sea

Sunday 13th

Coming with fresh gales from the west and cloudy
 weather - steering E by N. latter part wind
 N.W. with fog squalls

Lat 40.37 Long 179.59 East

Monday 14th

Coming with light gales from the N.W. and thick foggy
 weather - latter part light baffling winds and
 calms - weather clear - employed in sail
 mending

Lat 40.35 Long 179.4 West

Tuesday August 15

Light gales from the east standing by the wind
as the Starboard bark employed in oil mending
Lat 40.43 Long 178.28 West

Wednesday 16th

All through moderate breezes from the east
pleasant weather standing by the wind
Lat 41.28 Long

Thursday 17th

All through light easterly gales and foggy
weather standing on the larboard tack
Lat 42.11 Long 176.18 West

Friday 18th

Nothing of importance - wind ahead and no prospect
of its changing
Lat 42.36

Saturday 19th +

Cloudy with light S.E. gales and thick rainy
weather - latter part wind more to the South
weather changeable

Lat 42.59, Long 174.16 West

Sunday 19th +

Light winds from the South and pleasant
weather standing by the wind

Lat 42.40 Long 172.20 West

Monday August 21

Fresh gales from the South and generally weather
sterning E by S.

Lat 42.11 Long 169.54

Tuesday 22nd

Moderate gales from the South and pleasant
weather sterning by the wind

Lat 41.24 Long 167.21

Wednesday 23^d

Moderate gales from the South and pleasant weather
Lat 41.6 Long 165.44

Thursday 24th

Fresh southerly gales, some signs of squally
weather Star E.S.E.

Lat 140.30 Long 163.43

Friday 25th

Coming with strong southerly winds and
squally weather - Starving E.S.E. Through the
night heavy ~~wind~~ rain and strong breezes
latter part wind west and pleasant weather
set all possible sail

Lat 34.16 Long 161.35

Saturday August 26th

All through strong breezes from the north
and clear weather Starving S.E. by E. Studding
sails set fore and aloft

Lat 37.28 Long 158.49

~~Sunday~~
Sunday 27th

Coming with westerly breezes and pleasant
weather - Starving S.E. by E. Latter part winds
light and squally weather

Lat 35.38 Long 157.14

Monday 28th

Coming with light westerly winds and fine
weather Starving E by S. Latter part wind S by
Employed in putting things in order for port
a heavy sea coming in from the north

Lat 34.50 Long 156.47

Tuesday 29th

All through these twenty four hours light
boggling winds and calms. Employed in
cleaning the ship outside

Lat 34.27

Wednesday August 30th

Coming with baffling winds and calms - Employed in cleaning the ship outside - latter part strong westerly gale.

Lat 33.22 Long 156.30

Thursday 31st

Coming with strong gales from the east and rugged weather, steering to the south - at 8 P.M. took a heavy squall with rain - tore the main top sail - took in the light sails - latter part weather clear and steady Dred up another top sail and repaired the other one

Lat 31.42 Long 156.40

Friday September 1st

All through these twenty four hours fresh gales from the east and rugged weather, steering S.E. for and mizzen top gallant sails in

Lat 29.46 Long 156.27

Saturday 2^d

fresh trades and rugged weather steering S.E.

all sail set Lat 27.30 Long 156.13

At 10 - muzzed east point born north 4 deg W - distance 390 miles

Sunday September 3^d

Coming with strong easterly winds and rugged weather steering S.E. latter part weather squally

Lat 25.5 Long 155.48

Monday 4th

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Moderate Trades and pleasant weather steering S by E. all sail set - expecting to see the land to morrow

Lat 22.41 Long 155.46

160 Ship Richmond Sailed July 21st 1846
Sent home 90. sp & 430.00 + 13,500.00. Lost in Behring's Strait 1848
with 3500 Bbls oil.

Tuesday 5th Coming with moderate trades and pleasant weather
At 1 at night took in light sails and came too
At sun rise saw the west of Moore bearing S by W
distance twenty four miles - At sun down came
to anchor off Lahaina in 18 fathoms water
found the Richmond of Cold Spring laying here
2400 Bbls and two other ships names unknown
~~mustake~~ And we thank God for conducting us in safety

Tuesday September 6th

fine pleasant weather - Employed in getting empty
casks ashore overhauling and mending sails &c

Thursday

~~Wednesday~~ 7th Pleasant weather - got off a raft of water
and hoisted it in - received from the Richmond
ten empty casks for water Starboard watch
on shore - getting ready for painting

Friday 8th

Pleasant weather - Employed in painting the
larboard side - larboard watch on shore

Saturday 9th fine pleasant weather - employed in painting
Starboard side - Starboard watch on shore

Sunday 10th Pleasant weather - larboard watch on shore
Dined at Church and some or something else

Monday September 11th

Pleasant weather - Coopers a small lot of oil
took empty raft of casks ashore

Tuesday 12th fine weather - got off a raft of water
Starboard watch ashore - Sold two boats

Wednesday 13th Pleasant weather - larboard watch ashore
received on board 8 Bbls sweet potatoes

Thursday 14th

fine pleasant weather - all ready to sail, one man
run away

Friday 15th

Pleasant weather - at 2 P.M. weighed anchor and
got under weigh and stood for Oahu in company
with the Betsey Williams of Stonington - Capt Hall

Saturday September 16th

Lat 18.52 Long 157.21

Pleasant weather laying off and on from Honolulu
at 8 A.M. Capt White went on shore - at 7 P.M.
returned and stood off to the South in company
with the Janney of Bay Harbor Capt Edwards
light trades through the night

Sunday 17

Pleasant trades standing to the South
Oahu in sight astern - unbrut the chains

Lat 20.44

Monday 18th Sea account, All through light trades and
fine pleasant weather Oahu, here in sight to windward

Lat 19.54

Tuesday 19th

Contg with light trades and pleasant weather
the Janney in company - Middle and latter part
boggling winds and rain squalls - the Betsey
Williams, to the windward

Lat 18.52 Long 157.21

Wednesday September 20th

All through pleasant weather trades
steering by the wind

Lat 17.28 Long 157.16

Thursday 21st

Moderate trades and pleasant weather, steering
by the wind. Signs of its coming squalls, The Janney
astern - Employed in sail mending

Lat 16.2 Long 156.33

Friday 22^d

Fresh trades and rugged weather steering by the wind employed in cooping oil in the fore hatch between decks.

Lat 14.16 Long 155.43

Saturday 23^d

Came with regular trades - employed in cooping oil between decks, latter part squally with rain - took in the light sails

Lat 12.22 Long 154.42

Sunday 24th

All through light winds and squally weather with the fanny in company

Lat 11.29 Long 155.23

Monday 25th

Came with fresh trades steering S.S.E. the fanny in company - latter part entirely calm ship rolling and cutting very bad

Lat 10.28 Long 154.53

Tuesday 26th

Light winds from the South and unsettled weather - standing to the east

Lat 10.9 Long 154.19

Wednesday 27th

All through light southerly winds and cloudy weather - standing by the wind

Lat 10-1 Long 152.29

Thursday 28th

Light winds from the South and from the West - heavy rain - stand ^{by the wind to the east} to the east.

~~Friday 29th All through light southerly winds and cloudy weather - standing by the wind~~

~~Lat 9.14 Long 150.14 1/2~~

~~Saturday 30th~~

All through these twenty four hours baffling winds and heavy rain - tack and retack as the wind is, lost sight of the fanny

Lat 8.59 Long 149.35

Ship Citizen - Sailed Sept 19th 1846 - Arr Feb 1st 1849
700 Tps - 2900. wh. 18000 Bone

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Sunday October 1st.

All through three twenty four hours baffling winds and
heavy rains - tacks and retacks

Cong with light S.E. winds and pleasant weather
standing in the larboard tack - latter part raining and
calm

Lat 8.53 Long 149.03

Monday 2nd

Light N.W. winds and pleasant weather, latter part
baffling winds and rainy weather

Lat 8.16 Long 148.12

Tuesday 3rd

Variable winds and weather - very warm - don't know
when we shall get away - with a bopk that is
contrary as a hog and head winds and calms
makes it very unpleasant indeed - Spoke the
Citizen of Sag Harbor Capt Lansing

Lat 7.52 Long 147.49

Wednesday October 4th

Cong S.E. winds and squally weather - the
Citizen in company - latter part strong gales from
S.E. and rugged weather

Lat 6.48 Long 148.12

Thursday 5th

All through pleasant gales from the S.E.

standing by the wind

Lat 5.04 Long 149.19

Friday 6th

Fresh gales from the east and squally weather
the Citizen in company

Lat 4.16 Long 150.41

Friday 28th Light winds from the south and from then to
west - heavy rain - stand to the east - the young
in company - weather very warm

Lat 9.14 Long 150-14 1/2

Saturday 7th

Fresh gales from the East and pleasant weather
standing by the wind - Suppose there to be a
strong current setting to the west

Lat 2.33 Long 152.27

Sunday 8th

Fresh gales from the east and pleasant
weather - At our out saw a number of sperm
whales - the Citizen in company

Lat 0.49. N. Long 152.16

Monday October 9th

All through pleasant gales from the east
standing by the wind all drawing sail
the Citizen in company

Lat 1.02. S. Long 153.18

Tuesday 10th

Moderate gales from the east and pleasant weather
the Citizen in company

Lat 2.01 Long 154.26

Wednesday 11th

Pleasant gales from the east - passed Independence
Island to the windward this morning saw
large quantities of birds - the Island to all appearance
is very sandy and barren with a few trees

Lat 4.19 Long 155.04

Thursday 12th

Light winds from the east and variable weather
striving S.E. all possible sail set. the Citizen
in company. Weather very warm and oppressive

Lat 5.42 Long 155.28

Friday October 13th

Light gales from the east and pleasant weather
all drawing sail set - the Citizen in company

Lat 7.26 Long 155.26

Saturday 14th Light gales from the east and pleasant weather
 Standing by the wind to the south weather very warm
 Lat 9.9 Long 155.06

Sunday 15th
 All through pleasant breezes from the east
 the Citizens company
 Lat 10.29 Long 155.21

Monday 16th
 all through light gales from the east and
 pleasant weather
 Lat 11.59 Long 155.33

Tuesday 17th
 Light gales from the east and fine weather
 beautiful weather Employed in making rattling stuff
 14.11 - 155.59

Wednesday October 18th
 All through three twenty four hours strong easterly
 gales Standing by the wind - all drawing sail and
 Lat 16.55 Long 156.42

Thursday 19th
 fresh gales from the east and rugged squally
 shorten sail for the Citizens to come up
 Employed in making rattling stuff
 Lat 19.20 Long 157.33

Friday 20th
 fresh gales from the east and squally weather
 at 6 P.M. made the Island of Vataca on our
 lee bow - took in the light sail and stood off
 and on through the night - in the morning Capt
 White landed found two white men in the Island
 obtained of the natives a small lot of wood
 foral lime, etc One man Edward Prindle
 run away - left the Island at all -

Saturday October 21st

Moderate gales from the east steering S.
all drawing sail out - the Citizens in sight to
windward - Employed in sorting potatoes

Lat 22.8 Long 158.35

Sunday 22^d

Moderate gales from the east and pleasant
weather steering S.E. all drawing sail out

Lat 24.38 Long 158.25

Monday 23^d

Fresh gale from E.N.E. and pleasant weather
Set Studding sails - the Citizens a long way
astern - Employed in setting up the rigging - Work
on new sails preparatory to rugged weather

Lat 27.00

Tuesday 24th

Calm with fresh gales from the N.E. and cloudy
weather steering S.E. Employed in setting
up rigging - latter part ^{wind} N.N.E. all possible sails set

Lat 29.47 Long 157.49

Wednesday October 25th

Fresh gales from the north and cloudy, misty
weather - the Citizens out of sight a stern
employed in setting up rigging

Lat 32.20

Thursday 26th

Calm with strong northerly gales and cloudy
weather with some rain steering S.E.
latter part wind changes to S by E and clear

Lat 34.24 Long 156.20

Friday 27th

All through light gales from the S. by E. and
cloudy weather, steering by the wind

Lat 35.14 Long 155.26

Saturday 28th

Came with light winds from the South - Standing by the wind to the east - latter part wind hauls to the east - tack ship to the south - weather cloudy

Lat 35.51 Long 154.56

Sunday October 29th

Came with moderate gales from the north east and cloudy weather - latter part wind north and rainy weather - Steering S $\frac{1}{2}$ E

No Obs.

Monday 30th

All through strong winds from the north and rainy misty weather Steering S S. E all drawing sail set - very disagreeable

Lat 39.29 Long -

Tuesday 31st

Came with strong winds from N N. E Steering S. S. E all sail set - at 7 P.M. wind increases took in royals and Fudding sails - at 10 in top gallant sails - at 11 wind still increasing double reef the jibs and mizzen top sails
Wind E N E No Obs.

Wednesday Light drizzling wind and weather Steering S S E
latter part wind NW - No Obs

Thursday November 2^d

Came with moderate gales from the N. W. and cloudy misty weather Steering E. S. E - latter part fresh breeze from the west and clear weather Steering E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. employed in cooping oil between decks

Lat 43.50 Long 150.05

Friday 3^d

Coming with strong gales from the N.W. and murky weather Steering E by N. latter part wind increases - took in light sails

Lat 43.49 Long 145.57

Saturday 4th

Strong gales from the west and rugged weather Steering E by N - all possible sail set - killed a hog

Lat 44.11 Long 141.30

Sunday 5th

Strong gales from the west and rugged weather Steering E by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. all possible sail set

Lat 43.40 Long 137.41

Monday November 6th

All through fresh gales from the west Steering E by N all drawing sail set - a heavy ground swell on ship rolling very deep

Lat 43.27 Long 133.45

Tuesday 7th

Coming with lively gales from the west Steering E by N - cloudy weather - latter part wind very light, a heavy sea running

Lat 43.27 Long 131.16

Wednesday 8th

All through moderate gales from the west Steering E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. all drawing sail set - but a new forecast, a heavy sea running

Lat 43.40. Long 128.29

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Thursday 9th

Coming with strong westerly winds and cloudy weather Steaming E. latter baffling winds and calms, a heavy sea on

Lat 44.05 Long 126.55

Friday November 10th

Coming with baffling winds and cloudy weather a tremendous sea running - latter part a steady breeze from the west - signs of worse weather mercury falling

Lat 43.54 Long 124.30

Saturday 11th

All through strong westerly gales and rugged weather Steaming E by S. all possible sail set grows cold

Lat 44.41 Long 120.30

Sunday 12th

Coming with strong gales from the west and squally weather - Steaming E by S. - at P.M. took a heavy squall - took in light-sails - carried away main top gaff ~~sail~~, studding boom - a tremendous sea on. Ship rolling very deep latter part more moderate - fore top sail badly cut

Lat 45.22 Long 116.39

Monday November 13th

Coming with strong westerly winds and rugged weather Steaming E by S. - Unbent the old fore top sail and put a better one in its place - latter part a moderate breeze from N.W. and thick weather

No obs.

Tuesday 14th

Cong with strong gales from ^{the} N.W. and thick wet weather, steering E by S. - latter part wind increases to a gale - took in studding sails, royals and fore and mizzen top ^{galt} sails - double reef the fore and mizen sails top sail

No obs

Wednesday 15th

Cong with a heavy gale of wind from the west and rainy weather - at 3 P.M. took in main top gale sail and double reef the main top sail - latter part wind more southerly and blows heavy - ship rolling terribly

Lat 47.44 Long 105.28

Thursday November 16th

Cong with strong westerly winds and ruggel a bad sea on - at 2 P.M. set the main top gale sail over the reef - carried away from top gale back stay - at 3 in the morning one of our tops was delivered of 7 fine fags - Shipped a sea and storm in bow boat - took her in and put her over board

Lat 48.50 Long 101.15

Friday 17th

Cong with N.W. winds and ruggel weather steering E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. pigs all dead - ship rolling very deep - latter part wind S.W. and clear weather fitted new fore top gallant back stays but a new fore top mast stay sail

Lat 50.06 Long 97.32

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Saturday November 18th

Coming with moderate breezes from the west
 let one reef out the fore and main top sail
 and set the mizzen one whole - at 11 at night
 another breeze was detected of nine fair gales
 latter part wind N.W. with blowing during weather
 double reef the top sails - sent down the yards
 No obs.

Sunday 19th

Coming with strong N.W. winds and rainy disagree-
 - able weather - took in main top gallant sail
 double reef the main top sail - latter part
 wind hauled to the N.E. & clear up
 and blows strong - let one reef out of the main
 top sail and set main top gallant sail
 Steady E $\frac{1}{2}$ S.

Lat 52.06 Long 90.07

Monday 20th November

Coming with strong gales from N.E. & N. and rugged
 weather Steady E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. latter part weather
 more moderate set the main top sail whole
 Wind W N.W. and rainy

Lat 54.04

Tuesday 21st

Coming with winds from N.E. and S.W. and rainy
 weather Steady E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. latter part wind N.
 with flying clouds weather more moderate
 set all sail

Lat 55.18 Long 82.21

Wednesday 22^d

Coming with winds from W. N.W. and misty
 weather Steady E $\frac{1}{2}$ S. put two reefs in the
 fore top sail, put main top gallant sail back
 & fays over the mast and set them up
 latter part as above

No obs

Thursday November 23rd

Coming with moderate gales from the west and cloudy weather, steering E. all sail set - at 5 P.M. spoke the Aqueduct 98 days from N.Y. bound to Valparaiso - latter part wind new.

Lat 57.34 Long 73.18

Friday 24th

Coming with strong N.W. Trades winds and cloudy wet weather steering E.N.E. took in the light sail latter part more moderate - wind S.W. signs of windy weather

Lat 57.58 Long 68.72

Saturday 25th

Coming with strong gales from the S.W. and rugged steering N.E. saw an English Packet steering by the wind to the north - at 5 P.M. saw a ship laying too, now near enough to her to read A H Howland of N Bedford - at 8 judge ourselves abreast of Cape Horn - latter part as above steering N.E. by N.

Lat 56.18 Long 65.04

Sunday 26th

All through these twenty four hours strong gales from the S.W. and rugged cold weather steering N.E. by N. No obs.

Monday 27th

Coming with strong S.W. gales and cloudy weather rugged weather steering N.E. latter part quite pleasant - but all sail steering N.N.E.

Lat 52.37 Long 55.26

Tuesday 28th

Coming with moderate gales from the S.W. and pleasant weather - steering N. all sail - middle part nearly calm signs of a change - latter part light gales from the north sent up for royal and Employed in sorting potatoes

Lat 50.57 Long 54.04

Wednesday November 29th - Passage home

Cong with light northerly wind and fine weather
Middle part wind from the west and thick fogs
latter part nearly calm

no obs

Thursday 30th

Cong with light gales from the N.W. and thick
foggy weather standing by the wind to the North
Through the night it blows heavy - took in the light
sails - latter part wind S.W. employed in working
the hole - no obs

Friday December 1st Cong with fresh gales from S.W.
and rugged weather steering N.N.E. all sail
out - latter part pleasant and calm

Lat 44.54 Long 51.23

Saturday the 2^d

Cong with calms and pleasant weather
took up old fore top sail - at 6 P.M. the wind
strikes out from the North - through the night
very rainy standing to the east - took in
light sails - at 10 A.M. the wind comes suddenly
to the South - Dressed the yards and set the light sail

Lat 44.19 Long 50.18

Sunday the 3^d

Cong with strong northerly gales and rugged
weather steering N. latter part light winds as
above - Signs of a change of weather

Lat 42.02 Long 49.45

Monday 4th. first part of these twenty four hours light S.E. gales,
but finally hauls to the North. took ship to the east
saw a ship standing to the South - latter part wind
as above - weather cloudy and cold employed
at sail mending and other fancy jobs

Lat 41.20 Long 48.34, 30

Saturday December 5th 1848 Passage. Donegal

Coming with moderate gales from the North ~~standing~~
by the wind to the North. Weather thick and
rainy, latter part as above

Lat 41.16

Sunday 6th

Coming with light gales from North and thick
weather - some rain - At 3 P.M. wind hauled
suddenly to the South, set the light sails and
steer N.E. latter part fine weather wind
S.E. plenty of fine birds in sight

Lat 38.55

Monday 7th

✓ Fine pleasant weather wind backing at 2
P.M. Saw a right whale, struck and killed
him took him long oil and cut him in
latter part strong winds from the North
and cloudy weather employed in boiling

No. 860

Tuesday 8th

Coming with westerly winds and ^{very} rainy weather
double reef the top sails - got through boiling
at 8 A.M. - latter part wind from the North
and pleasant - set all sail

Lat 37.37 Long 44.09

Wednesday 9th

Coming with strong winds from the S.W. Steering
N. by E. all drawing sail set - latter part
winds N.W. standing by the wind

Lat 35.43 Long 43.23

Thursday 10th

All through these twenty four hours fresh gales from
the N.W. with cloudy weather - standing by the wind
on larboard tack - Saw a sail standing to
the South

Lat 34.11 Long 41.14

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Sunday December 11th 1848 Passage Home

All through these twenty four hours moderate gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather steering by the wind on the landward tack. All drawing sail set

Lat 32.09

Tuesday
Monday

12th Cong with moderate gales from the West and cloudy weather - standing by the wind - at 4 P.M. the wind hauls suddenly to the South and clears up - then N by E set all the light sails - latter part wind to the East and rainy disagreeable weather

No Obs

Wednesday 13th - Just past moderate breeze from the East and heavy rains steering N by E - at 7 P.M. wind hauls S.E. and blows too in fore and mizzen top gallant sails and fly jib - rain comes down in torrents Saw a sail steering W.S.W. later part more moderate continues raining

No Obs

Thursday 14th Cong with moderate winds from the East with cloudy rainy weather - steering N by E & E Saw a Brig starting N.E. by N - later part baffling wind and calm, continues raining

No Obs

Friday 15th Cong with baffling wind and calm weather unsettled - latter part strong gales from the North with flying clouds

Lat 26.16 Long 38.05

Saturday 16th

All through these twenty four hours strong gales from the North and murky weather standing by the wind to the East - a Brig in sight in our lee beam - standing by the wind to the East

Lat 25.34 Long 36.15

Sunday December 17th 1848 Passage Home

Coming with strong gales from the North^d and murky weather - latter part as above - exchanged colours with a French Brig standing by the wind on the larboard tack - No. 865

Monday 18th Coming with wind from the N.W. and from that to West. weather rainy - latter part light air from the S.E. employed in coopers oil between decks

Lat 24. 27 Long 35. 20

Tuesday 19

Coming with light baffling winds and fine weather employed in coopers oil between decks - latter part fresh overcast, northerly gale, saw a plenty of sperm whales - killed and killed two - took them* long side No 865

Wednesday 20th All through fresh from the North^d and pleasant weather. Out our whales in and clear up ^{the} decks Set sail and stood by the wind to the east Signs of rain soon

Lat 24. 15

Thursday 21st All through these twenty four hours fresh from the North^d cloudy weather - employed in boiling Saw a ship standing by the wind to the east No 865

Friday 22nd

All through strong gales from the North^d and cloudy weather standing by the wind on the larboard tack under short sail - a ship in sight to windward

Lat 27. 56 Long 32. 15

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Saturday December 23^d 1848 Passage Home

All through these twenty four hours strong gales from the North^d - at 3 P.M. got through boiling - at 9 A.M. tack ship to the west

Lat 21.59 Long 31.15

Sunday 24th

Cony with fresh gales from the North^d and cloudy weather steering by the wind on the larboard tack

Midday sent light breezes from the S.W. with rain showers

latter part steady gales from the North^d and pleasant weather a Brig passed us to leeward showing French colours

Lat 21.15 Long 30.17

Monday 25th

Birth day of our Lord and Saviour, wind dead ahead - tack and re tack, saw several cail of wood all standing to the North^d - employed in coopersing oil between deck, and stowing down Spum Oil - stowed 1812 Gallons

Lat 20.40 Long 31.24

Tuesday 26th

Cony with moderate gales from the North^d and pleasant weather - employed in coopersing oil between deck, latter part winds from the East a Brig in sight steering to the North^d

Lat 20.1 Long 32.34

Wednesday 27th all through these twenty four hours light gale from the East^d and pleasant weather got through coopersing oil

Lat 18.25 Long 33.05

Thursday 28th

All through fresh breezes from the East^d and pleasant weather steering N.W. by N. at 9 A.M. spoke Bk Janet - Boorman forty five days out - clean employd in bunching bone

Lat 16.26 Long 33.43

Friday December 29th 1848 Passage Home

All through strong gales from the East and pleasant weather Steering N by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.
got through bunching bone

Lat 14.05 Long 33.35

Saturday 30th Strong gales from the East and pleasant weather there twenty five hours Steered between deck 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ bunches of bone 23956 lbs
Steering N by E Lat 11.28 Long 33.45

Sunday 31st Moderate breezes from the East and fine weather Steering N by E expecting to see Pernambuco to morrow Lat 9.13 Long 33.26

Monday January 1st 1849

A new year has dawned upon us and finds us still unmindful of our shortness of life light pleasant gales from the Eastward - at 2 o'clock at night changed our course to N by N for Pernambuco - at day light saw the land near by ahead. at 8 A.M. came too and anchored in 8 fathoms water outer roads, two boats were ashore, one with a small raft of ^{empty} water casks employed in cleaning the muds

Tuesday 2^d Moderate Trades, laying at anchor. at 9 P.M. boats returned to the ship - report nothing to be done in consequence of its being New Years day

Bravo Marion came in to day thirty five days from Philadelphia. we learn that the South America touched here 25th Nov^r ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~at~~ ^{on} 4th December

Wednesday, January 4th 1849

Passage Home

Moderate Trade - at 2 P.M. received on water and
Three Thousand oranges - at 6 Capt. White some of
Passengers Capt. Scofield late of the Schooner Barnard
and two sailors - at day light weighed anchor and
got under weigh mid light and equally strong
N.N.E.

Lat 7.41

Thursday 4th

Came with light winds and rain strong N.N.E
at 8 at night fresh trade set in set all drawing sails
and shaped our course for N York Employed in ship duty
Lat 5.37 Long 34.20

Friday 5th

All through strong S.E. gales with flying clouds strong
N by W. employed in fitting up the rigging all drawing
sails set

Lat 2.58 Long 35.35

Saturday 6th

Strong S.E. Wind with flying clouds strong
N. by W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W.

Lat 0.34 South Long 36.49

Sunday 7th Came with pleasant S.E. gales strong N.N.W.
all drawing sail set latter part wind becomes mostly
dark clouds in the horizon strong signs of a change
Lat 1.31 North - Long 38.09

Monday 8th

Came with baffling wind from the coast and variable
weather strong N.N.W. latter part calm and shower
Lat 2.41

Tuesday 9th

Came with light baffling wind and calm weather
unsettled, strong N.N.W. latter part steady breeze
from the coast - employed in patching up the old
rigging

Lat 3.39 Long 40.39

Wednesday January 10th 1849 Porrogo Horn

Came with moderate breeze from the east and pleasant weather Steaming N.W. by N. latter part strong N.E. Trades and rugged weather took in the night

Lat 5.35 Long 42.21

Thursday 11th

All through strong trades and rugged weather Came all prudent sail Steaming N.W. by N employed in rattling down rigging

Long Lat 44.09

Friday 12th

All through moderate trades and pleasant weather Steaming N.W. employed in rattling down rigging

Lat 9.49 Long 46.18

Saturday 13th

Came with pleasant trades - all dousing sail out Steaming N.W. by N employed in cleaning and painting - latter part trades more off and light

Lat 11.40 Long 48.00

Sunday 14th

Winds pleasant varying from N.E. to E Steaming N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N

Lat 13.11 Long 50.01

Monday 15th Light gales from the east and fine weather latter part light air from the North. a heavy sea setting in from the N.W. employed in painting out side

Lat 13.58

Tuesday 16th

Came with light gales from the North Steaming by the wind - at night wind increased - took in the royals a heavy sea running from the N.W.

Lat 14.41 Long 52.40

Wednesday January 17th 1849

Passage Home

All through moderate gales from the north standing by the wind to the west Employed in ^{the} furling down, rigging
Lat 15.30 Long 53.35

Thursday 18th

Coming with moderate gales from the north standing to the west by the wind - latter part wind N.N.E N.E. by E and equally strong N.W. by N - Set top mast and top gale studding sails
Lat 16.37 Long 55.08

Friday 19th

Coming with strong trades and squally weather, all drawing sail out - Carried away the fore royal saw a Brig standing N.N.W. latter part wind more strong. Saw a Brig standing N.W. by W Employed in painting out side of ship

Lat 18.20 Long 56.49

Saturday 20th

Coming with strong trades with flying clouds steering N.W. by N latter wind increases with squalls - took in studding sails fore and main top gale sails
Lat 19.57 Long 58.52

Sunday 21st

All through strong gales from N.E. and rugged weather took in main top gale sail. At 2 at night took a heavy sea which caused her to roll very deep threw water overboard a way together with two spars - hurt two men about the legs

Lat 21.45 Long 60.48

Monday 22nd

Coming with strong gales from the N.E. Set the top gale sails - latter part wind from the north and moderate - Saw a Schooner steering S by E. Employed in painting inside

Lat 23.10 Long 62.48

Tuesday January 23^d 1849 Passage Home
 Cong with light gales and fine weather
 employed in painting at 7 in the morning wind
 N. N. W. Tack ship

Lat 23.22

Wednesday 24th

Cong with light airs from the N. W. Standing
 by the wind on the larboard tack - employed in
 painting - at night a strong breeze struck out from
 the North with rain and finally hauls N. E.
 tack ship - saw a Duck standing N. W.

Lat 24.15 Long 63.57

Thursday 25th

All through these twenty five hours fresh gales from
 the N. E. by N. and rugged weather

Employed in painting

Friday 26th

Lat 25.55 Long 65.53

Cong with strong breeze from the N. E. and clear
 weather, Employed in painting - latter part
 winds more moderate - saw a number of sail
 standing -

Lat 27.57 Long 67.34

Saturday 27th

Cong with light gales from the N. E. and
 fine weather - saw a ship standing steering N. N. W.
 latter part light baffling winds from the North

Sunday 28th

Cong with variable winds and calms Employed
 in stowing up things for Port. latter part strong
 gales from the N. E. and rugged equally weather

Lat 29.01 Long 68.42

at 3 P. M. Sandy Hook bore North 25
 degrees West - distance 74.5 miles

Monday 29th 1849 Passage Home

Coming with light gales from the N.E. steering N.N.W. latter winds rose and pleasant weather but the studding sails

Lat 30.29 Long 69.00

Tuesday 30th

Coming with light winds and calms at 6 P.M. spoke English Ship Courier from New Orleans bound to Liverpool - latter put fresh gales from the S.W.

Lat 31.00 Long 69.53

Wednesday

Coming with strong gales from the S.W. with flying clouds at night wind increased - took in the light sail. latter put baffling winds from the N.N.E. Threw over board the try works and made all snug for bad weather

Lat 34.22 Long 70.11

Thursday February 1st

Coming with light baffling winds from the North at 6 P.M. strong winds from the N.E. and rain - took in main top^{gall.} sail and double reef the top sail. latter put wind hauls S.W. - set all drawing sails wind increasing

Lat 35.21 Long 70.30

Friday Feb 2^d

Coming with strong S.W. gales running larger at 2 wind blows on took in studding sails and top gall sail - at three P.M. double reef the fore and Mizzen top sails through the wind hauls W.N.W. and light. latter put wind light from S.W. set all sail supports over sails in the gulf

Lat 37.21 Long 71.02

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get 13Saturday February 3rd (1848) Passage Home

Coming with strong gales from the S. W. and cloudy weather - at 2 P.M. Took in Top gallant sails - at 3 do - double reef - wind gradually hauling to the N.W. At 5 wind still increasing hove too under close reef main Top sail and fore sail on the larboard tack wind N.W. water quite plain latter part more moderate out double reef Top sails

Lat 38.30 Long 70.28

Sunday the 4th

Coming with strong gales from the N.W. at - wore ship on the Starboard tack - through the night moderates - out all sail - latter part light winds from the west

Lat 38.27 Long 71.07

Monday the 5th

Coming with moderate breezes from West and finally hauls S.E. and runs Steaming N.W. latter part strong winds from the N.E. with cold rain. Under double reef top sails

Spoke a Schooner from the West Indies bound to New York

Tuesday the 6th

Coming with strong N.E. gales with rain - under short sail - at night weather clears up - wind hauls to the North - hove too - found 24 fathoms water - latter part calm with signs of the wind coming to the north

Mumouth Sailed Aug 24 1857

Alice & M.P.J. " Oct 2 "

Splendid " " 22 "

Wednesday February 7th 1849 Passage Home

Came with air from the South with soon
after blow a good breeze - at 4 P.M. took a
Sandy Hook pilot - bent the chains and got
all ready for port. At 7 made the light on
the high land - wind N.W. Tack and tack
through the night. At 7 in the morning took
a Steamer W. C. Pell - wind strong from the
N.W. - at 11 - came to the dock foot of
Jefferson St - made all fast
Our is up at look

Capt A Rivers

Sheffield reported arrived Feb 7th 1849

Brought home 800 Bbl^s Spem Oil

" " 4000 " Whale "

" " 22000 lbs Bone

" Sent home some oil & bone"

At prevailing price of oil & bone - The Sheffield's cargo
was worth \$65 to \$70,000

James E Bayley

Oct 27 - 1907

